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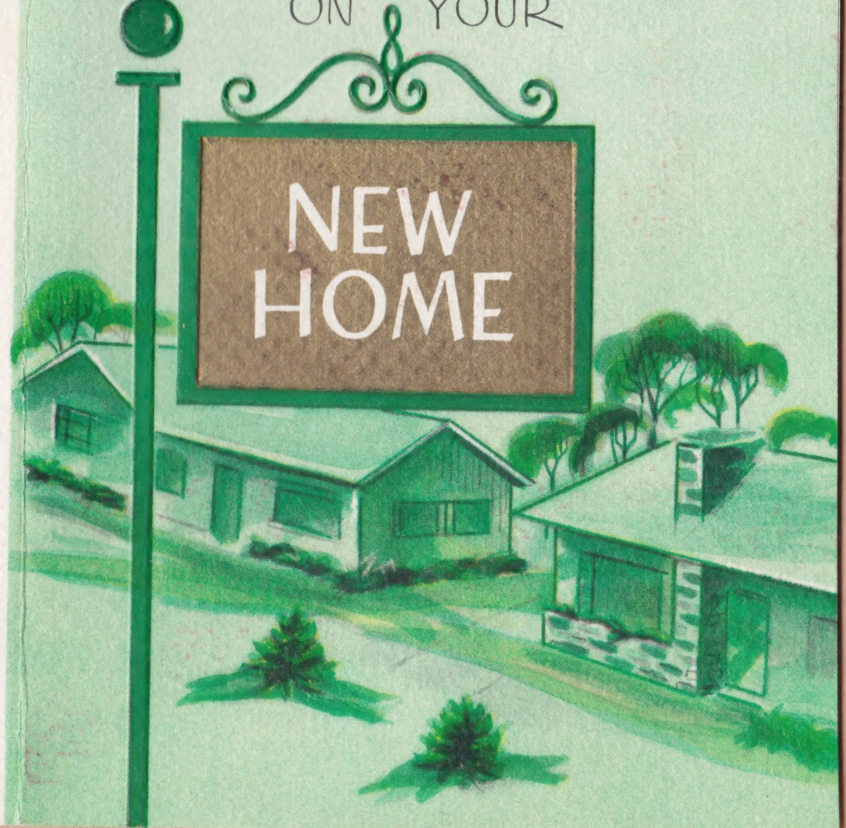

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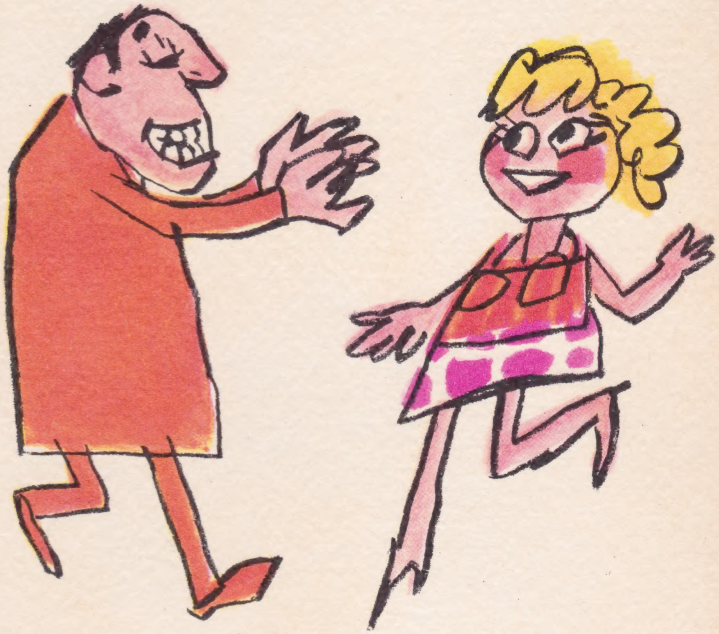

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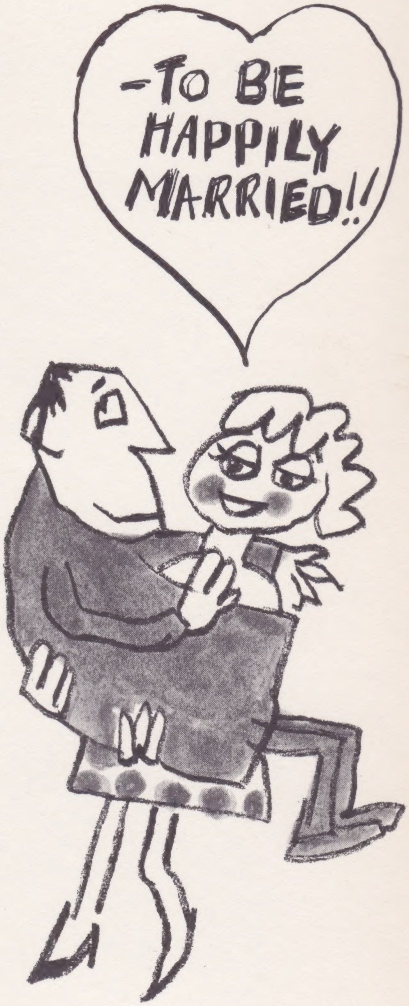
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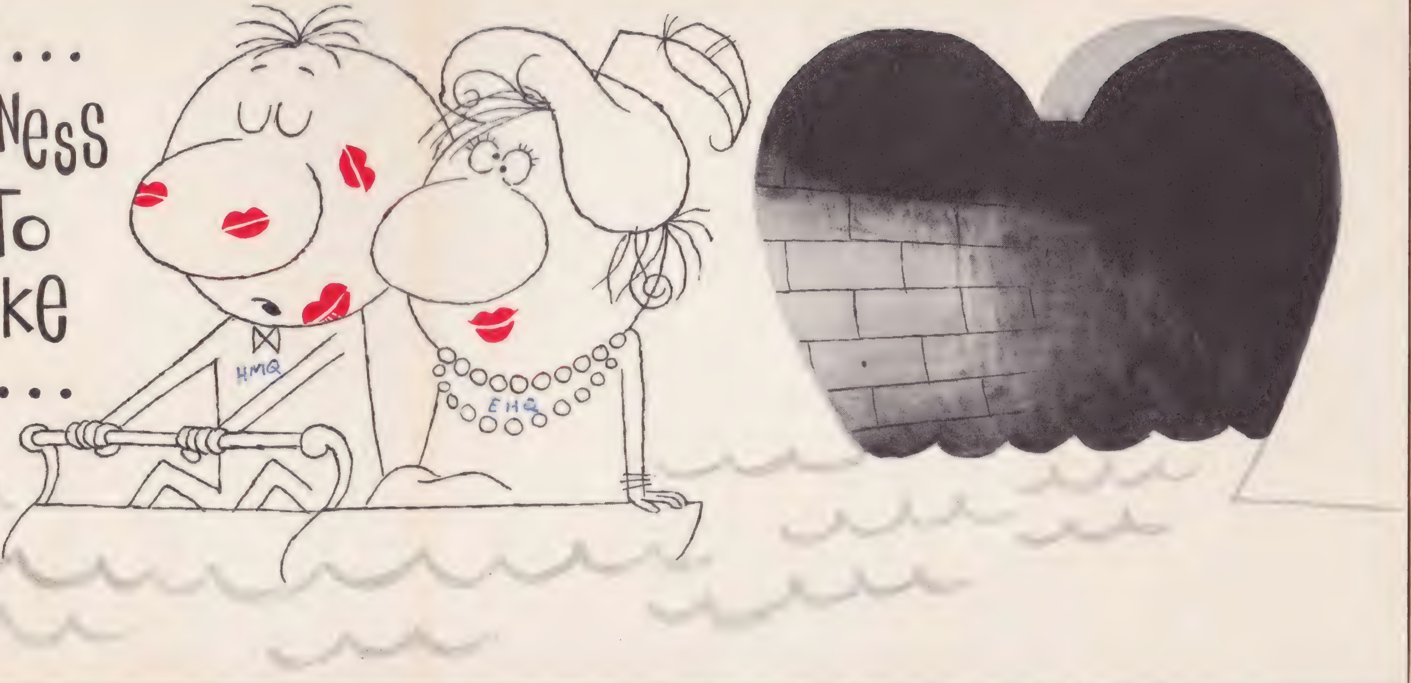

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But just becomes more dear--
For it's a love that just
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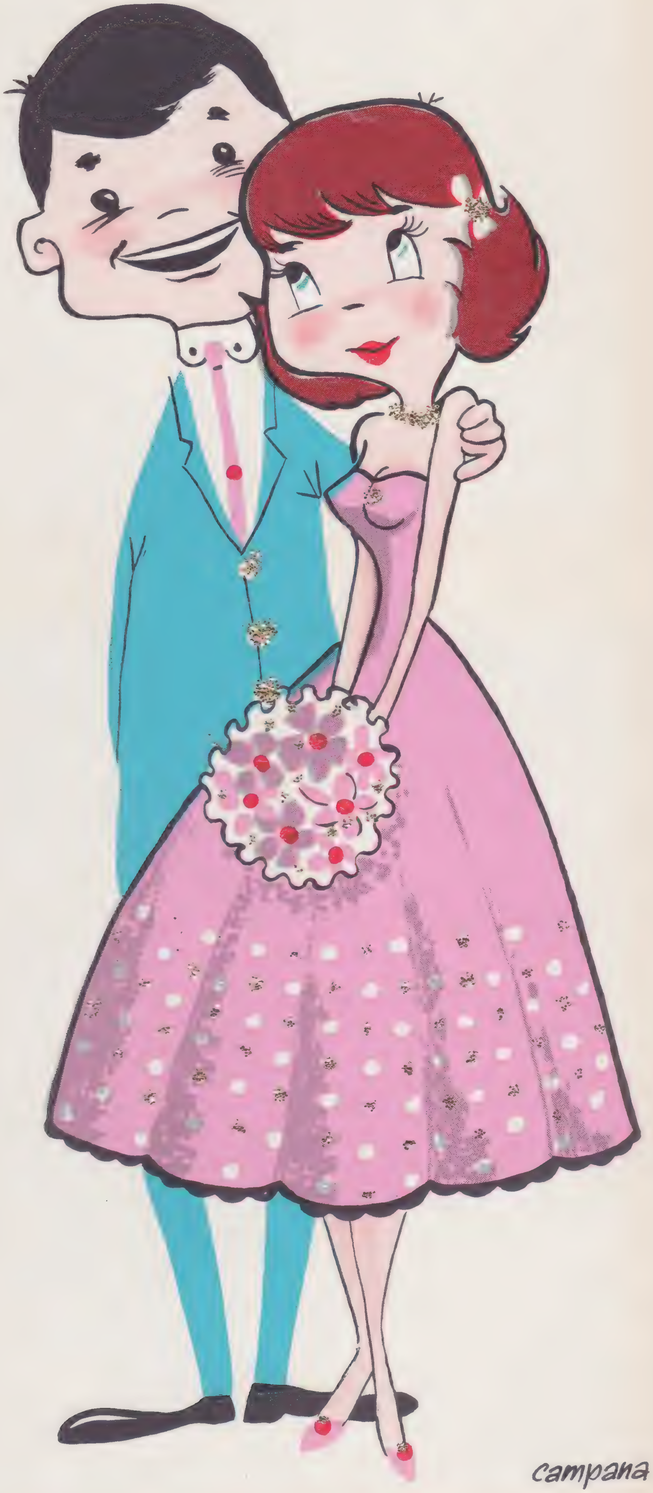

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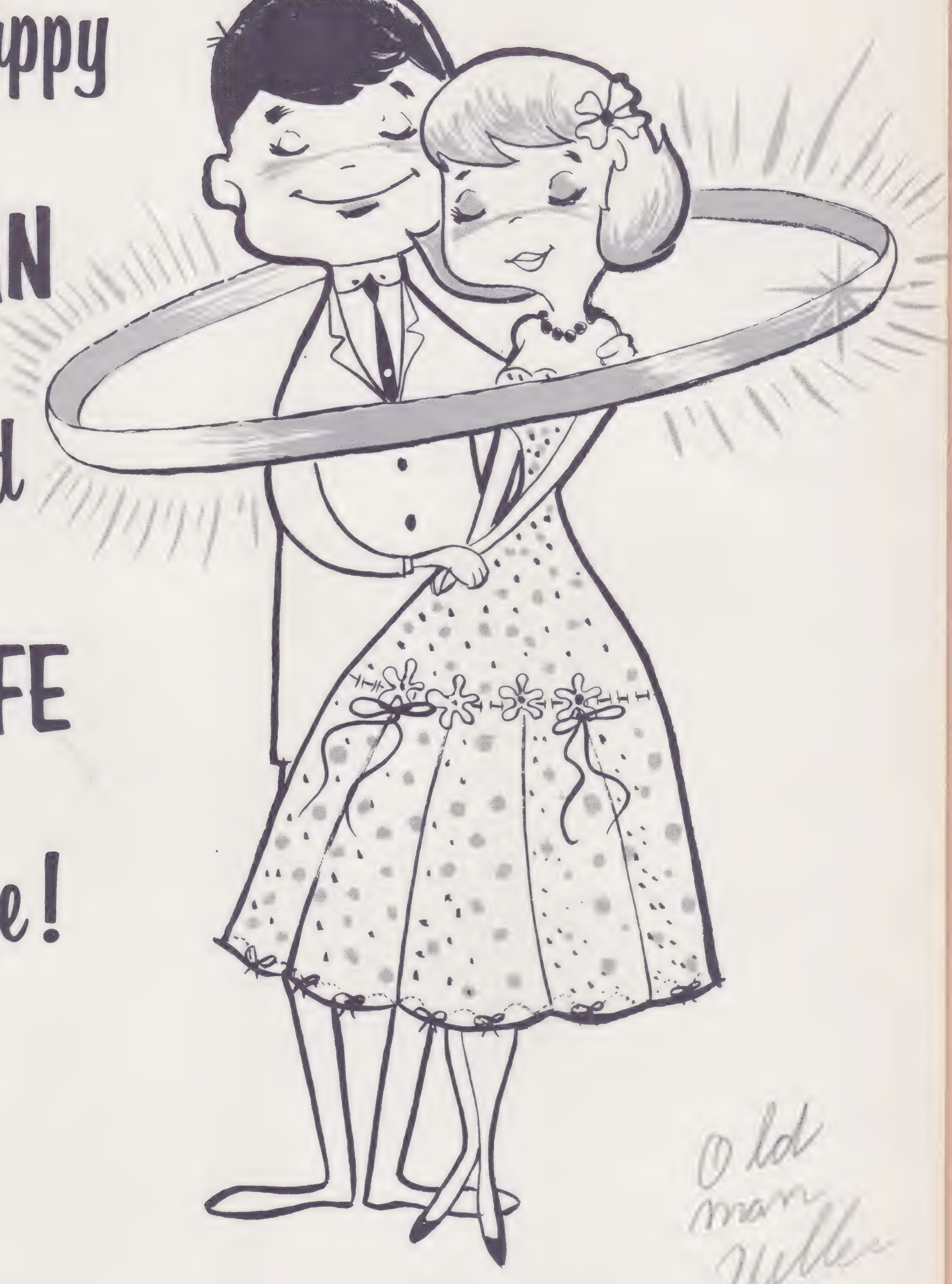

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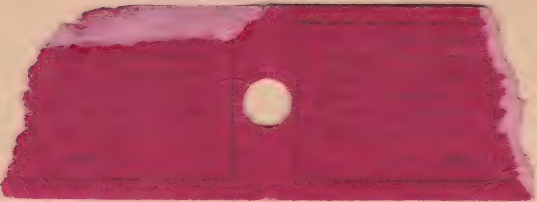

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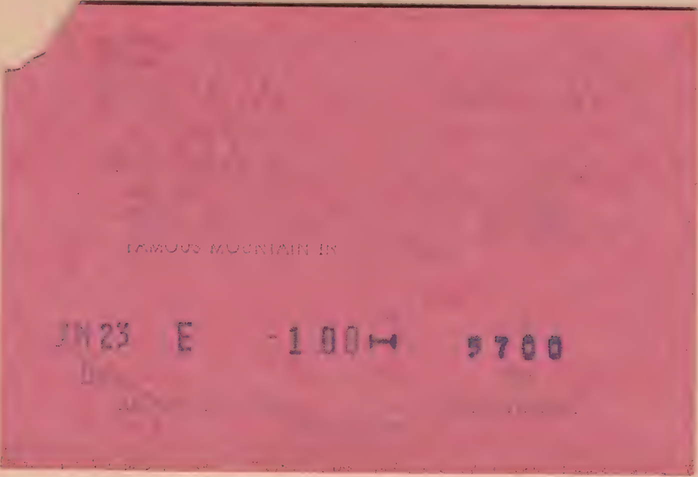

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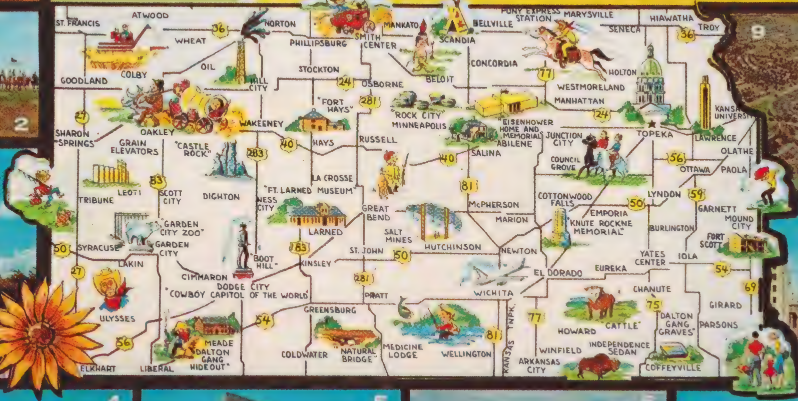
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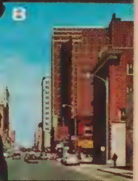

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TUNDRA TRAIL

TUNDRA is the flower-rich meadowland which grows above the limit of trees. It is a word like "forest", "grassland", or "desert". **Alpine tundra,** seen here, is found on mountains above tree line; **arctic tundra** occurs beyond the limit of trees in the far north or south.

This trail through the alpine tundra, beginning at the Rock Cut parking area, is approximately one-half mile long. A round trip over this highest nature trail in the world takes about 40 minutes, for a slow pace is adivsable at this high elevation (12,110′). Signs along the trail interpret features of the tundra.

TUNDRA IS FRAGILE and may be permanently damaged by being walked on repeatedly. This damage is especially severe, when one considers that it takes many of these plants several **hundred** years to achieve the growth that you see here. Research shows that five-year-old tundra plants may be only ¼ **inch** in diameter! Therefore, you are asked to **stay on the path** and **leave the plants and rocks** for others to enjoy. The Park motto is "Take only a picture; leave only a footprint."

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK

THE CLIMATE

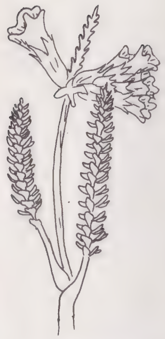
The landscape of Trail Ridge itself, above the tree line, is so similar to that found in arctic regions of the world that visitors familiar with the Arctic frequently remark on this feature. This fact is not surprising or accidental, for the climate here is very similar to the Arctic climate, except for the lack of continuous sunlight in summer and continuous darkness in winter. It is the climate that has had the greatest influence on the present landscape.

The alpine climate is rigorous and severe weather conditions can be expected anytime during the year. Periods of drought may occur both summer and winter. Blizzards are frequent and temperatures are below freezing all winter and sometimes drop below freezing in mid-summer. High velocity winds (50-70 mph) occur all year, however summer velocities are commonly between 15-30 mph.

THE MAKE-UP OF TUNDRA

Tundra vegetation is found beyond the limit of trees throughout the world, both on mountains and north of the Arctic tree line. Approximately one-half of the species of plants found on Trail Ridge are also found in the American Arctic, and about one fourth of the species are found in mountainous and arctic regions the world over.

Tundra is characteristically composed of grasses, sedges, herbs, and a few dwarfed shrubs. Many lichens and mosses also grow in tundra. The plants are typically small, low-growing, compact, and often have showy flowers. There seems to be an abundance of blossoms in proportion to the size and amount of foliage of the plants. Their small leaves are protected from excessive water loss by masses of hairs or waxy substances and they frequently contain high amounts of red pigment. Most of these plants are exceedingly slow-growing; some of the ones you see may be a hundred to several thousand years old.



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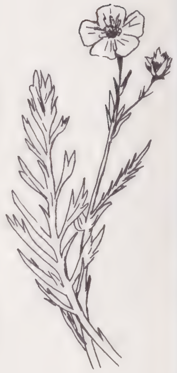

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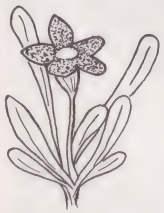

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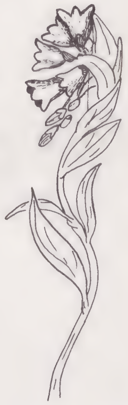

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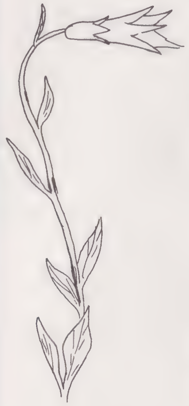

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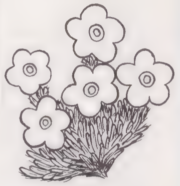

ALPINE
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BRIEF, RAPID GROWTH

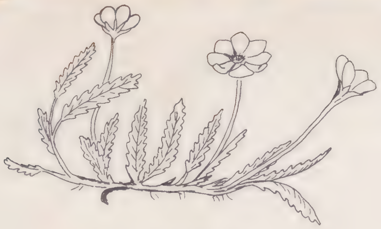
The alpine tundra summer is telescoped, resulting in a very brief growing season. Varying with local snow conditions, growing seasons range from less than 6 weeks to about twelve weeks. When growth starts it proceeds at a very rapid rate. Those plants in areas free of snow most of the year have a much longer period than those in areas of heavy snow accumulation.

All but a very few alpine plants have a life cycle of more than two years, due to the short and frequently interrupted growing season. It has been observed that most alpine plants mature their buds for the coming year during the late fall and winter. In this way, they are prepared for growth and burst into blossom with the first warm days of summer. The reproduction cycle of most of these plants, that is the flowering, pollination and ripening of seeds, is telescoped into this short growing season.

UNIQUE PARK FEATURE

The alpine tundra of Trail Ridge and of other mountain tops in Rocky Mountain National Park is the best example of this type of vegetation preserved in the National Park System. It is one of the primary scenic and scientific features for which this Park was established. Enjoy your walk along the Tundra Nature Trail. We know you will want to leave the plants and other features completely unharmed for future visitors to enjoy.

TUNDRA TRAIL



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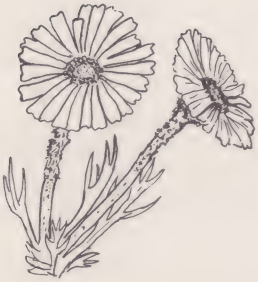

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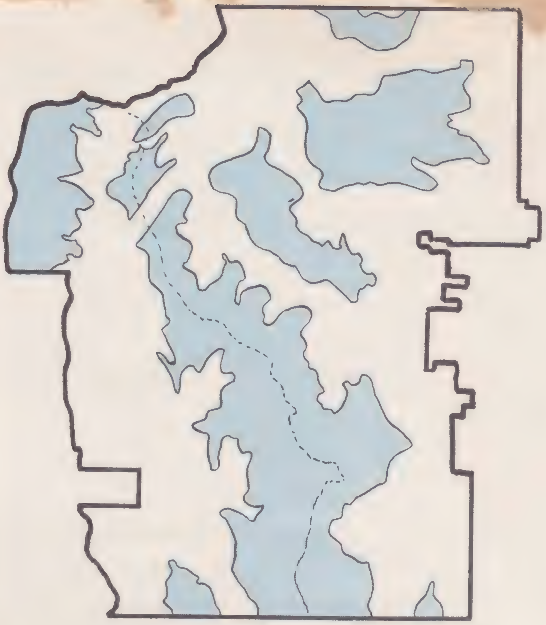
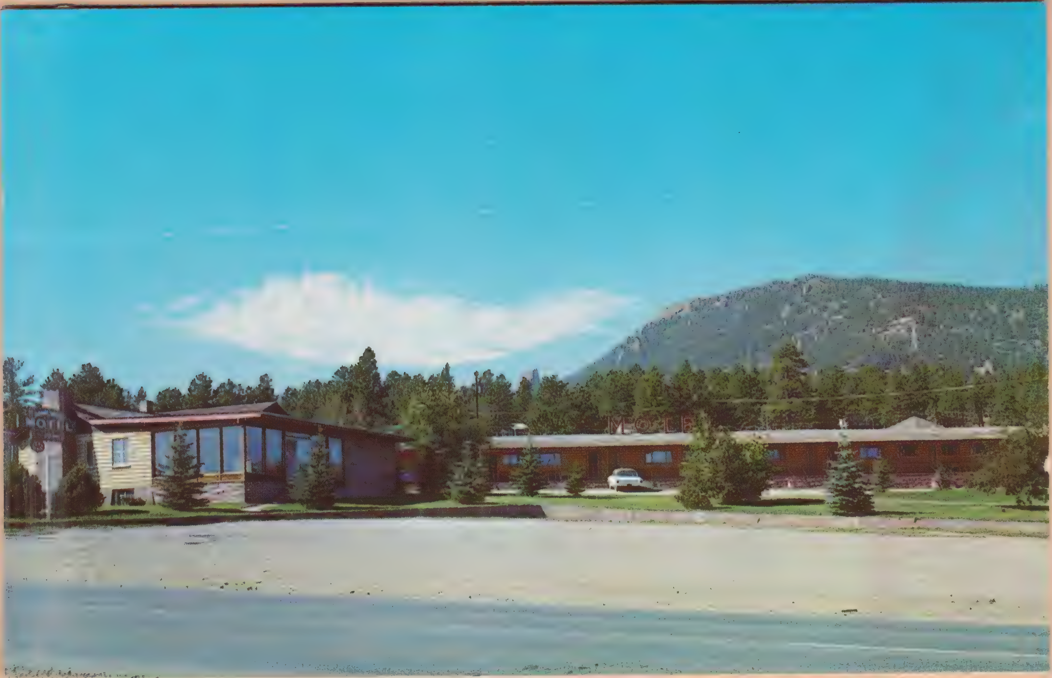


The shaded areas indicate distribution of tundra in Rocky Mountain National Park.



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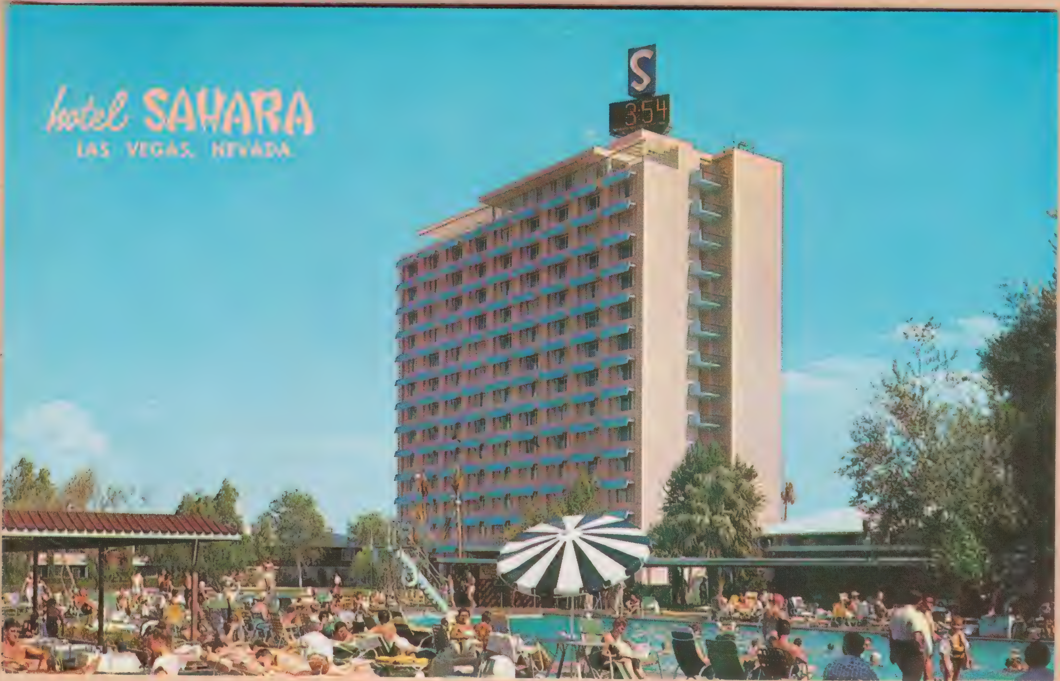
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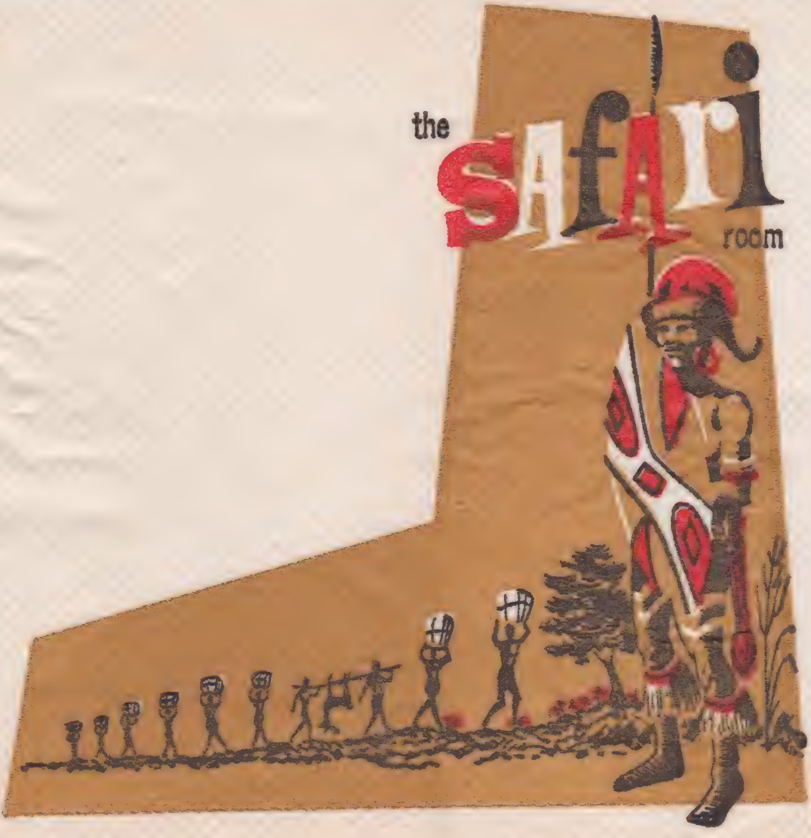
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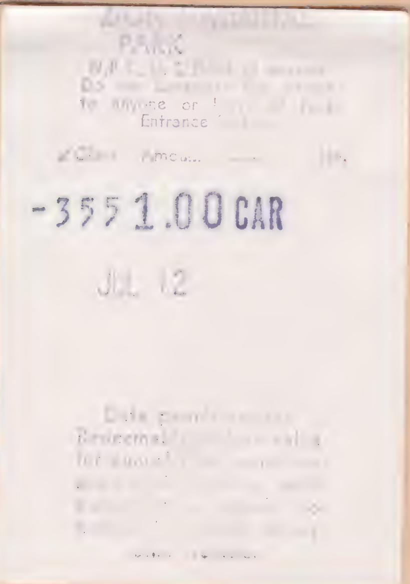

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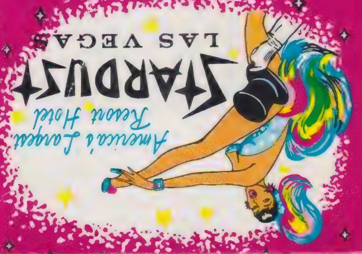
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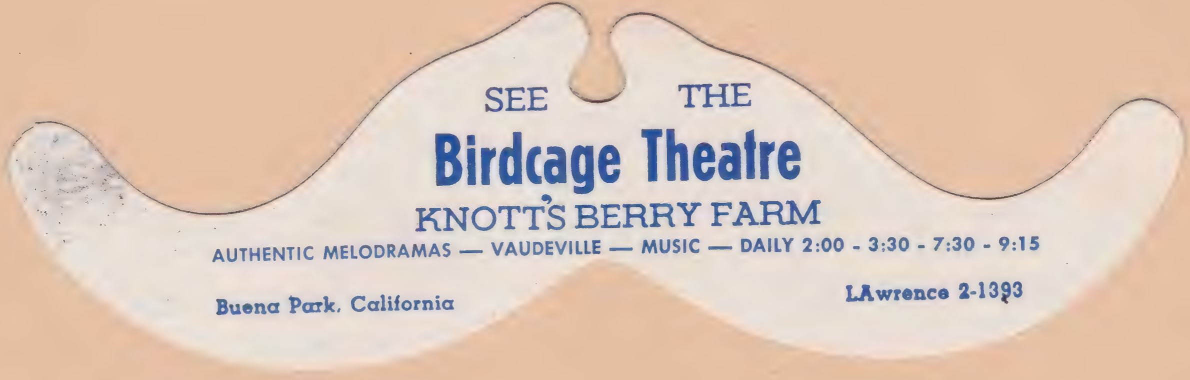

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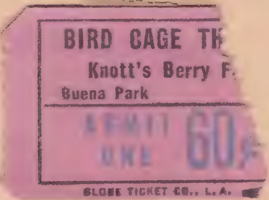

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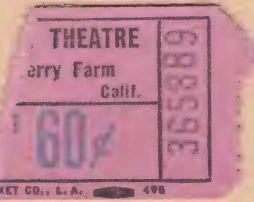

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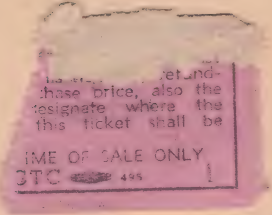

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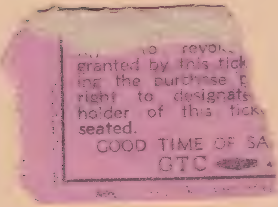

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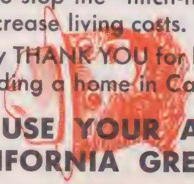

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Woodie Wilson

Produced and Directed by
Woodie Wilson & George Stuart

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CAST OF CHARACTERS IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE

STEPHEN BRADWELL	*Benign, beneficent boss of the boardwalk.*
ZENOBA	*Merciless, malevolent manipulator of magic.*
LARISSA LA LAGE	*Demure damsel, deluded by a demented deceiver.*
ESMERALDA	*She sees all, knows all, tells all (a blabber mouth).*
EDWIN ASHBEY	*Slithery, slippery stooge of Zenoba.*

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Act. 2 "The snake in the grass."

Act. 3 "A genius at work."

Act. 4 "Bribery will get you no where."

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Act. 6 "Bloody blades."

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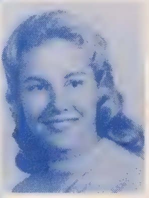

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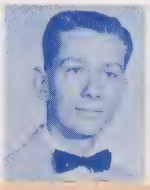

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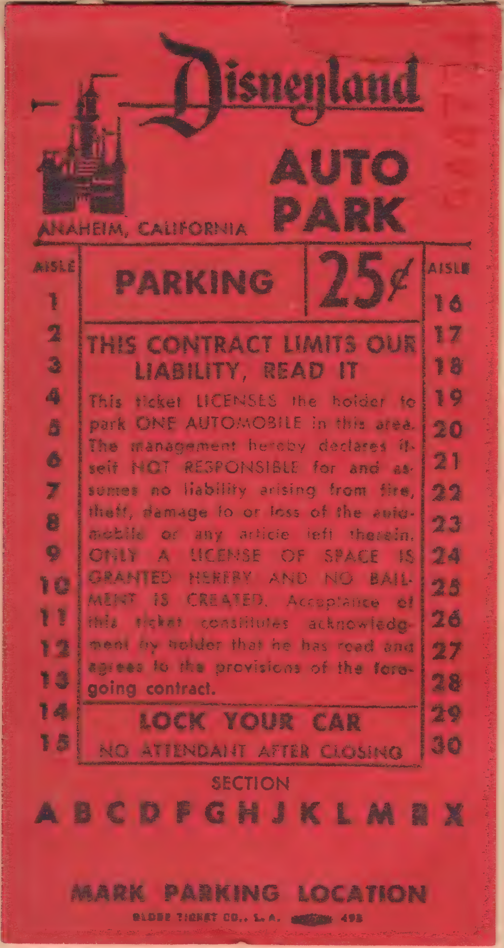

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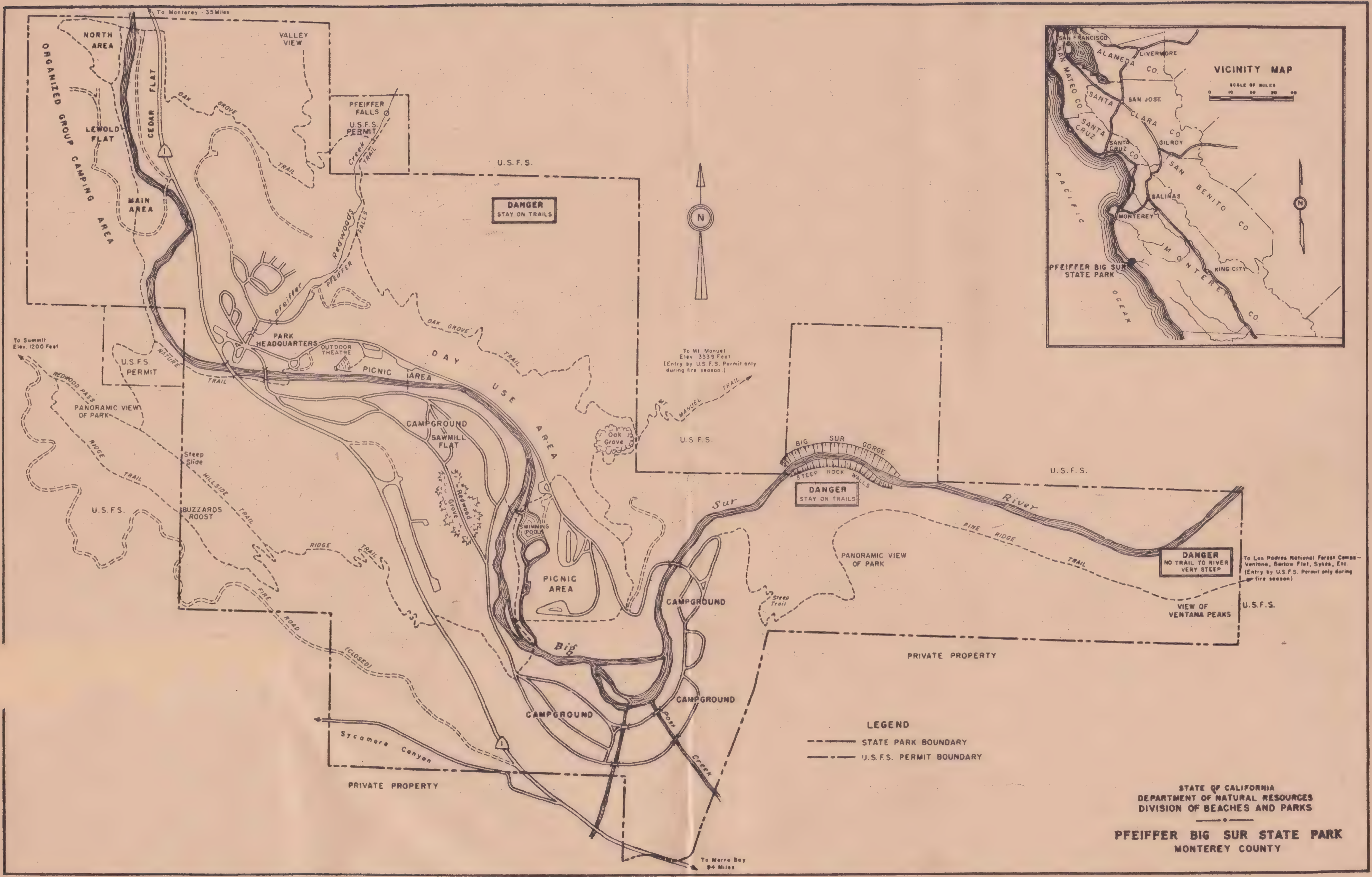
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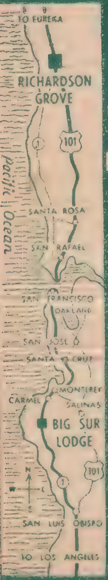
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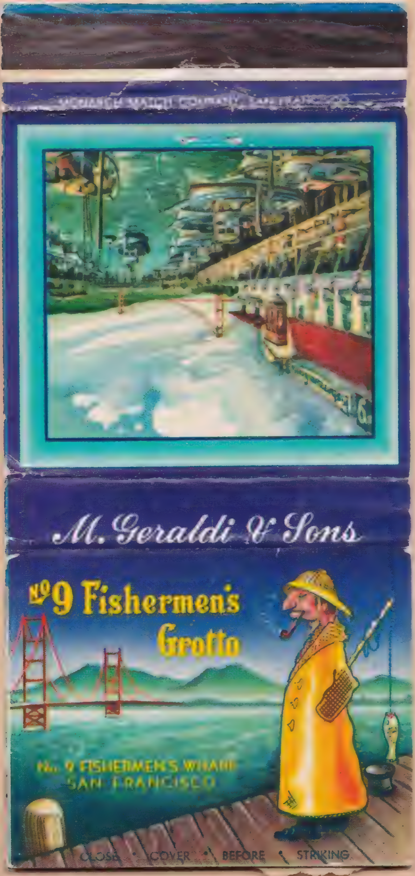
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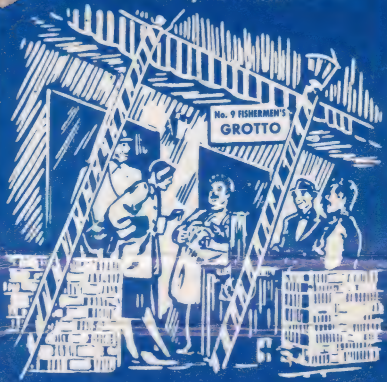
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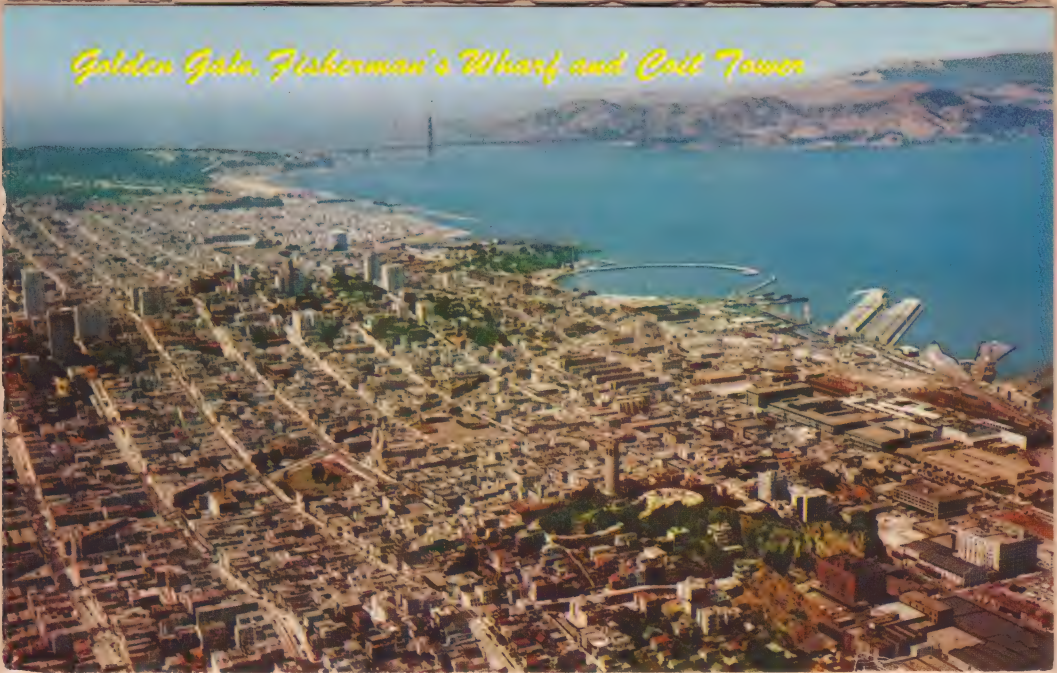

Golden Gate, Fisherman's Wharf and Coit Tower

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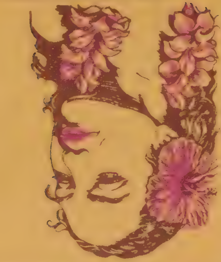

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— A day off to let the GE people vote! I voted 2½ weeks ago! Can't seem to get my work finished up so I can go on vacation! Sort of stuck here in S.F. — what a rough lot! Oh to get away from it all! Penn State > Army > Syracuse.

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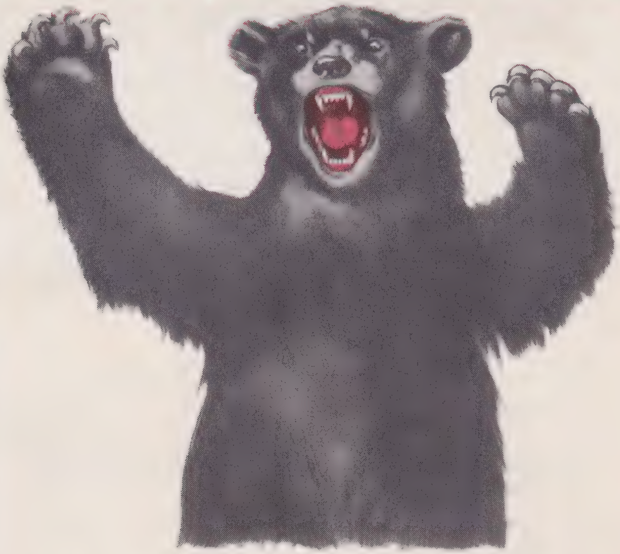

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2. Seal surplus food in clean wrapping material or in airtight containers.

3. Keep your food as cool as possible.

4. Metal chests with good locks make fair storage receptacles, although experience has shown that not all metal chests are bear-proof.

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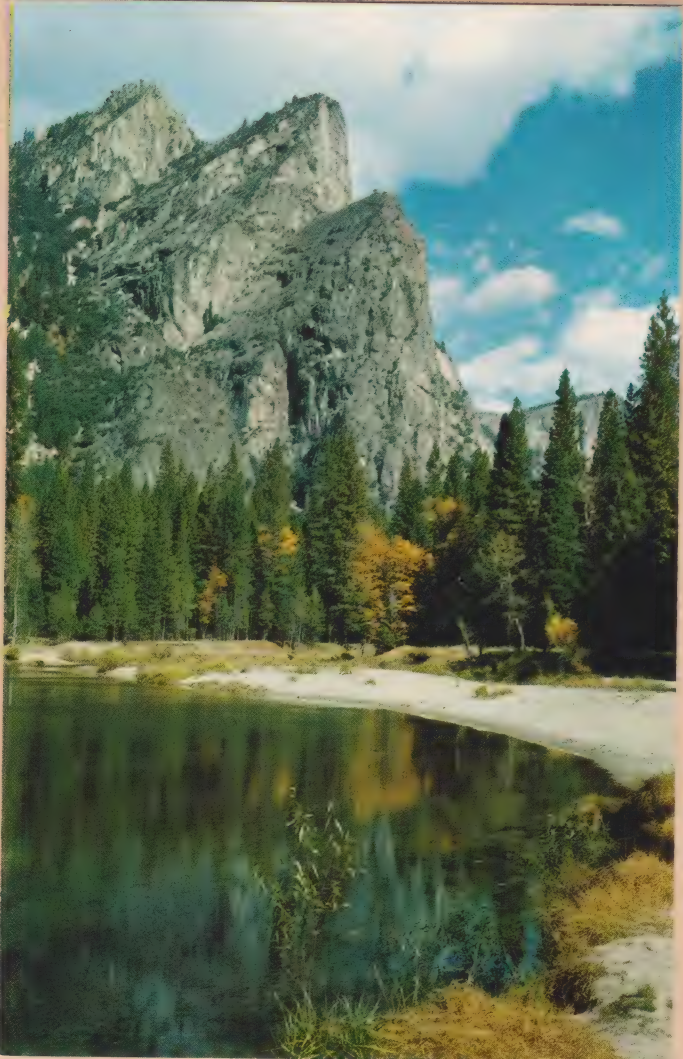

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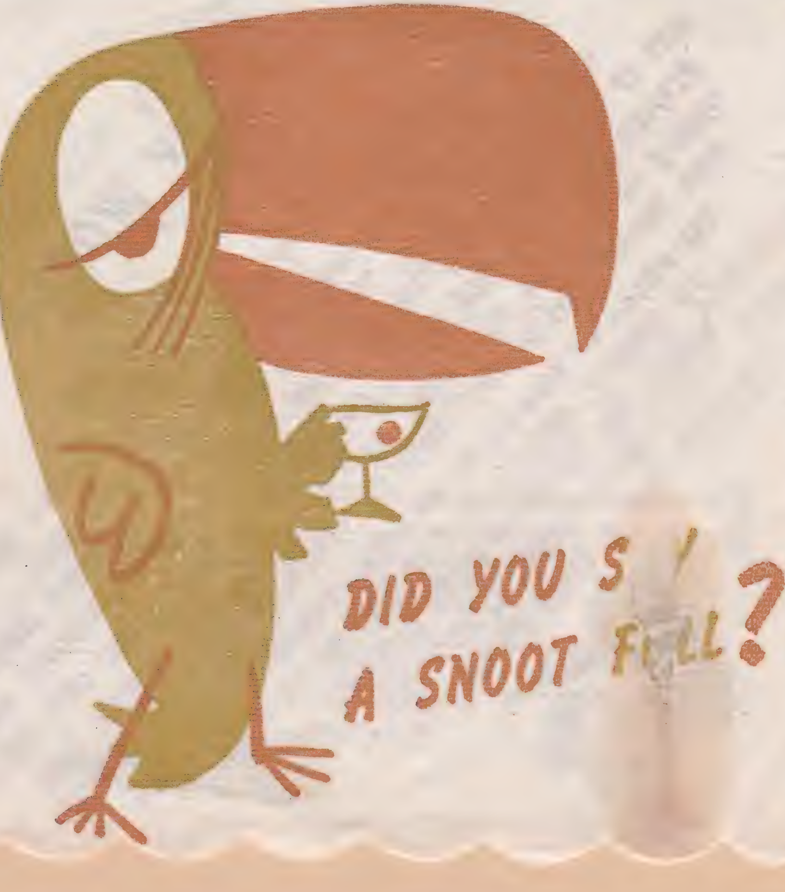
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2. PUT LIGHTED CIGARETTE ON BAR SO THAT IT WILL BURN THE WOOD, AS ASH TRAYS ARE A MERE DECORATION.
3. NEVER LAY MONEY DOWN ON BAR UNTIL ASKED FOR PRICE, THEN CLAIM YOU'VE PAID.
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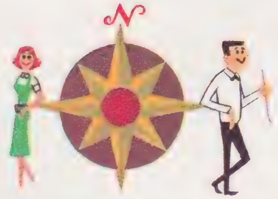


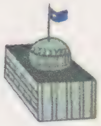
How to "Prospect" for pleasure

There's an old legend in the west that many prospectors would take a map, cover their eyes, and point. Wherever the finger happened to land, they went in search of their first—or next—bonanza.

As you can see from the Fun Map, you can play this game to advantage in the marvelous Reno-Lake Tahoe area. Almost any place you go, you'll tap a rich vein of unprecedented delight in one of the world's most diverse—and diverting—pleasure-lands.

If your finger should land on (1) Lake Tahoe, you've had the good fortune to choose a water-sports paradise . . . a fisherman's dream . . . a sight-seer's fantasy, with a veritable jackpot of places to go and things to do. The brilliant lake shimmers blue-green among the towering peaks of the Sierra. Its shore-line abounds in sumptuous resort motels and vacation cabins plus a wide variety of facilities for fishing, swimming, water-skiing, and boating. And don't overlook Lake Tahoe's extra-special bonus—*Harrah's Tahoe*—where the world's greatest entertainers appear nightly.

If chance, or choice, takes you to Reno (2), you will find "The Biggest Little City in the World," a wise selection in every way. Located in a high, fertile valley about an hour's drive from Lake Tahoe, Reno enjoys a spontaneous resort atmosphere throughout the year. Clusters of elegant hotels and round-the-clock casinos fill downtown Reno. Not far away, the Truckee River flows quietly through the heart of the city. Don't be surprised if you see a fisherman there trying his luck. Don't be surprised, either, if you spot a woman wistfully tossing a gold ring into the stream; it's an old custom for divorcees to shed their wedding bands there when they leave the Washoe County Court House.



As you travel north on Virginia Street in Reno, about a half-mile from Harrah's, you'll see the University of Nevada (3). If you have a preconceived notion of what a quiet, beautiful western campus ought to look like, this school will fill the bill. Academically, it's widely respected for schools of science, engineering, and journalism.

DONNER MUSEUM

If it's majestic splendor you want, drive Highway 40 to historic Donner Lake (4). While almost all the countryside around you has figured dramatically in the "winning of the West," Donner Lake was the site of one of the frontier's major tragedies. It was here, in the deep winter of 1846, that only 30 of the 81-member George Donner Party survived a frozen ordeal of starvation. The placid beauty of Donner Lake today belies its bitter past. The nearby Donner Museum and Monument hold many relics of those fateful years.

A turn onto Highway 89 just beyond Truckee will bring you to a spectacular view of Squaw Valley (5), scene of the 1960 Winter Olympics. In addition, many of the other mountains and valleys along Highways 40 and 50 are dotted with picturesque skiing resorts and championship ski runs. Among them is Heavenly Valley, whose chair lifts rise above Lake Tahoe to a height of 10,000 feet.

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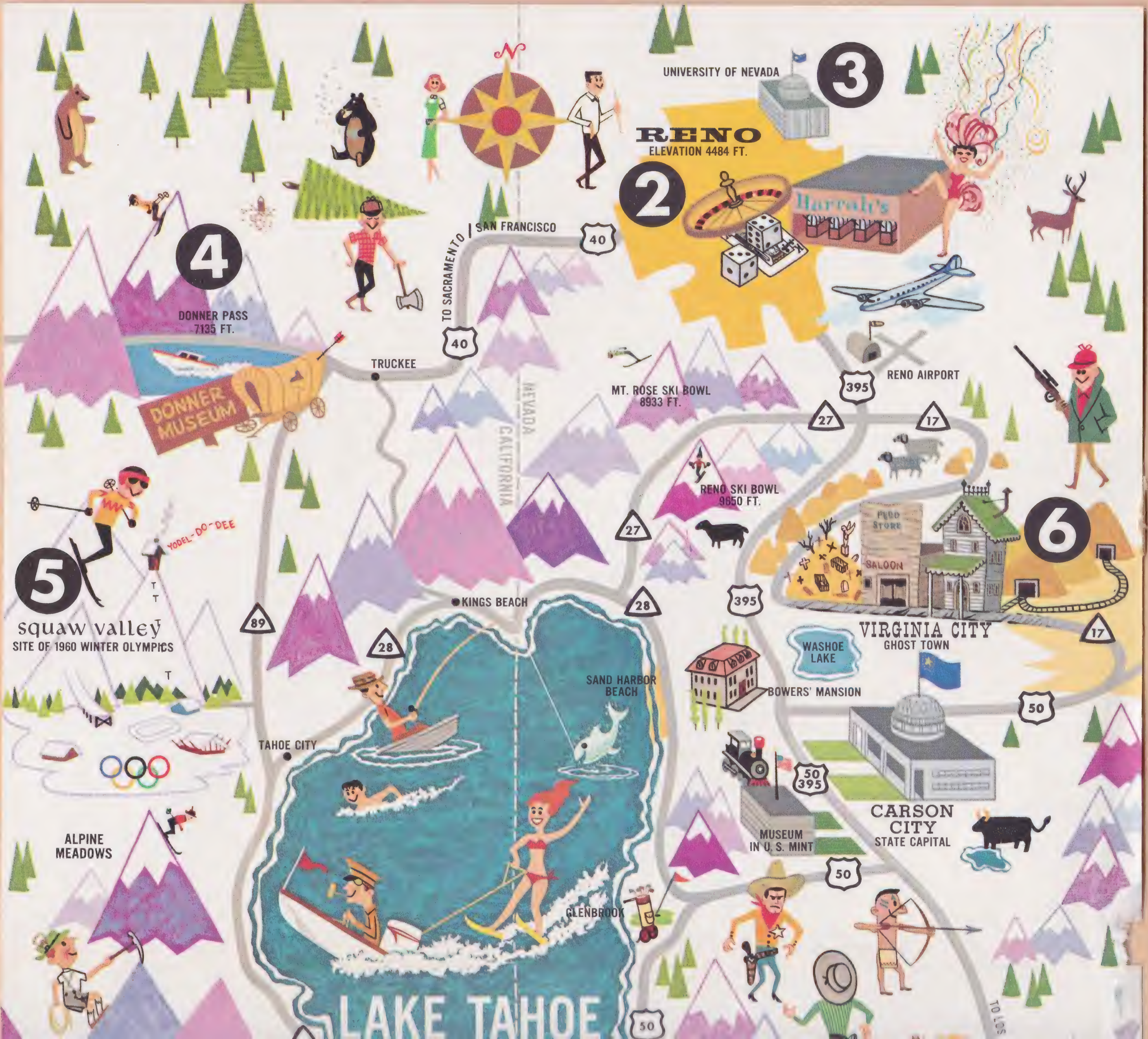
As you motor through the cool pine forests, it's often difficult to realize you're just a short drive from the desert and the unique "ghost towns" that were once the last outposts of civilization (6). Although their turbulent past is faded now, you may wonder if even the most highly imaginative prospector ever dreamed of the present-day wonder of Reno and Lake Tahoe, where thousands daily stake a claim on fun, comfort, and luxury, in the friendly, exciting atmosphere of *Harrah's Tahoe* and *Harrah's Reno.*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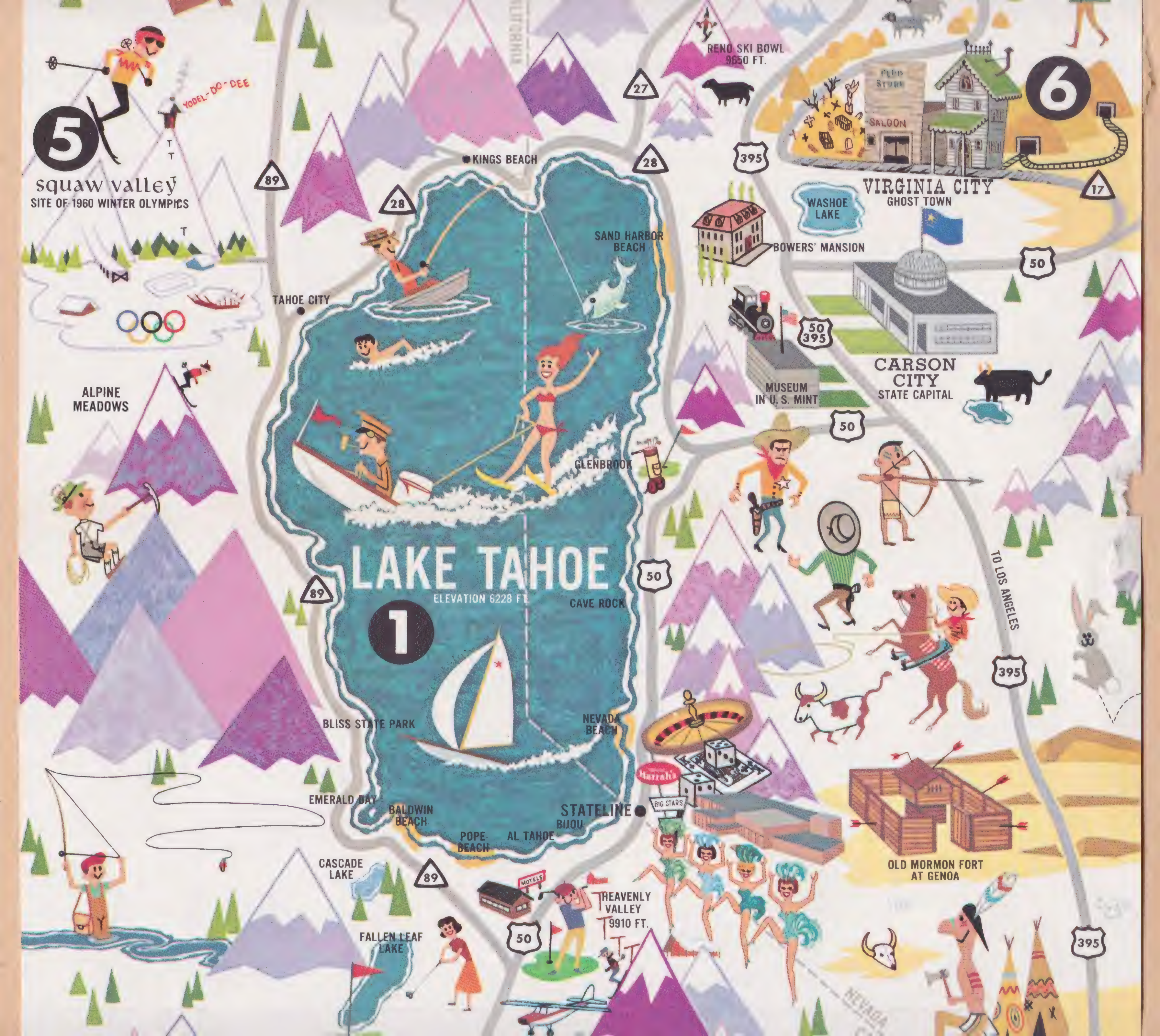
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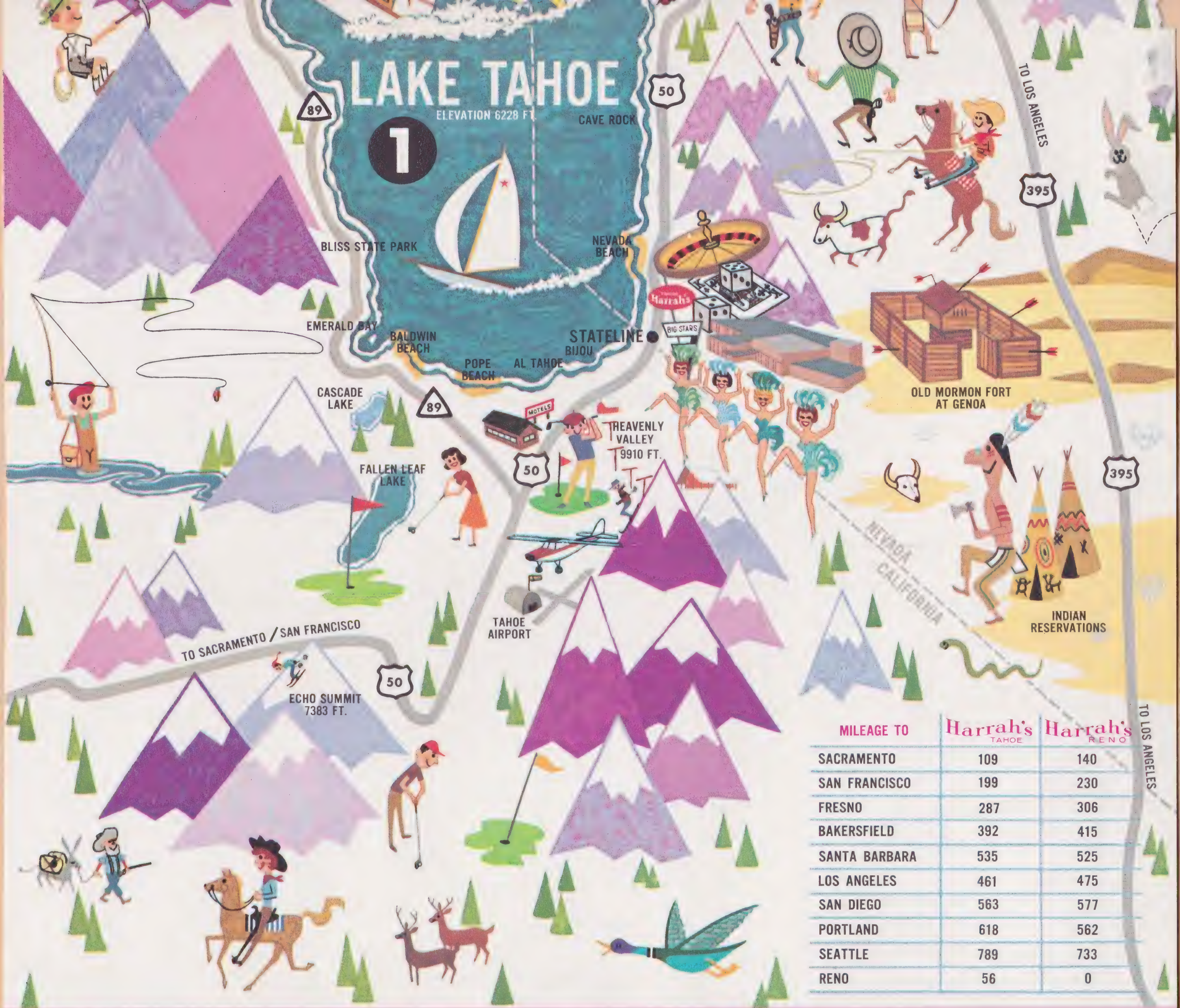
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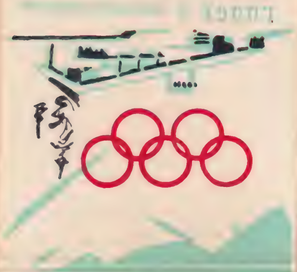

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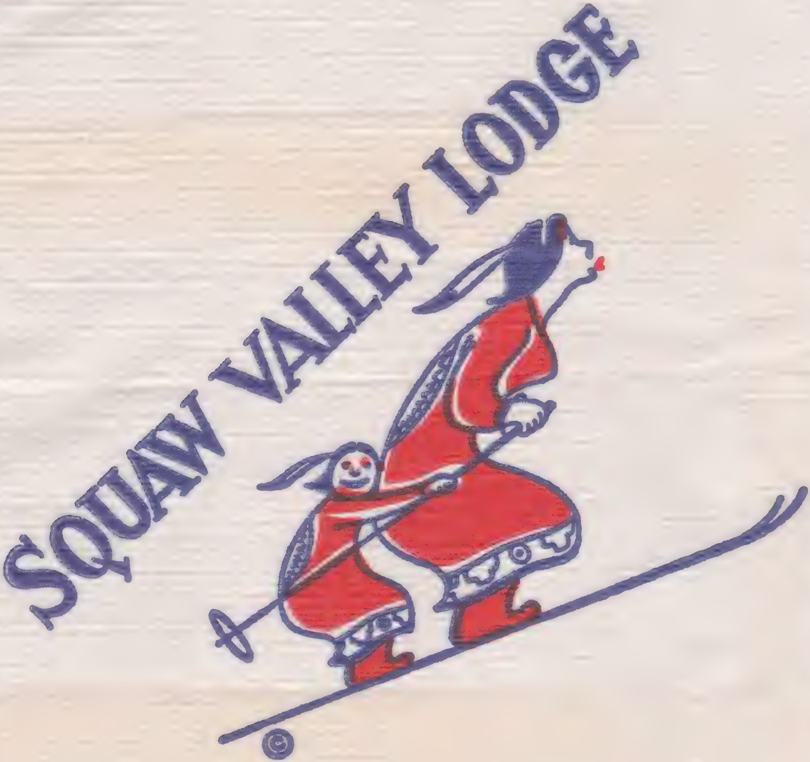
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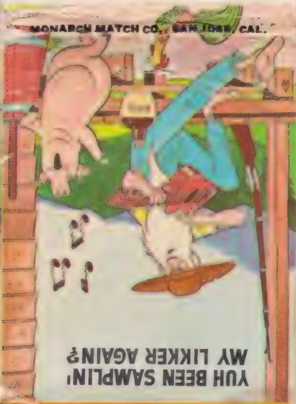
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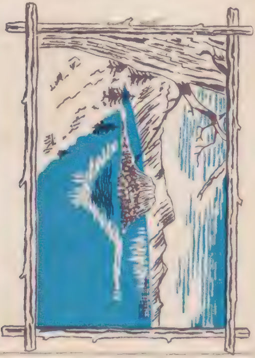

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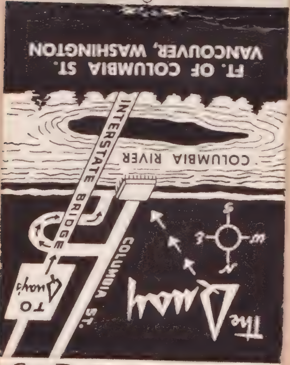
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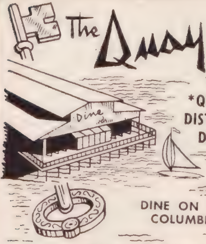

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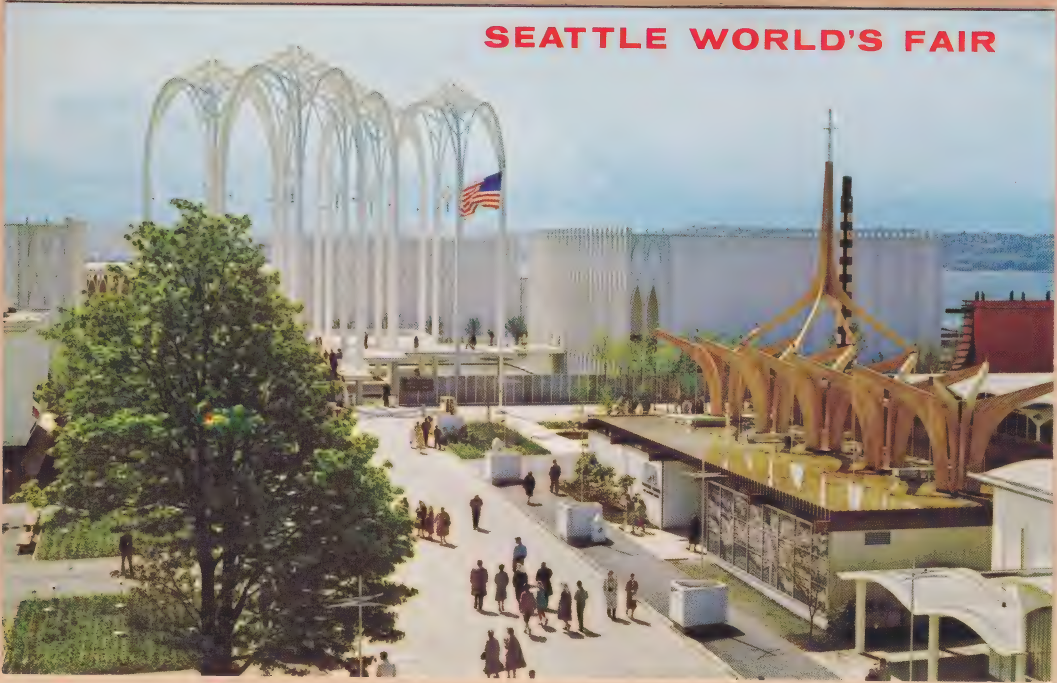
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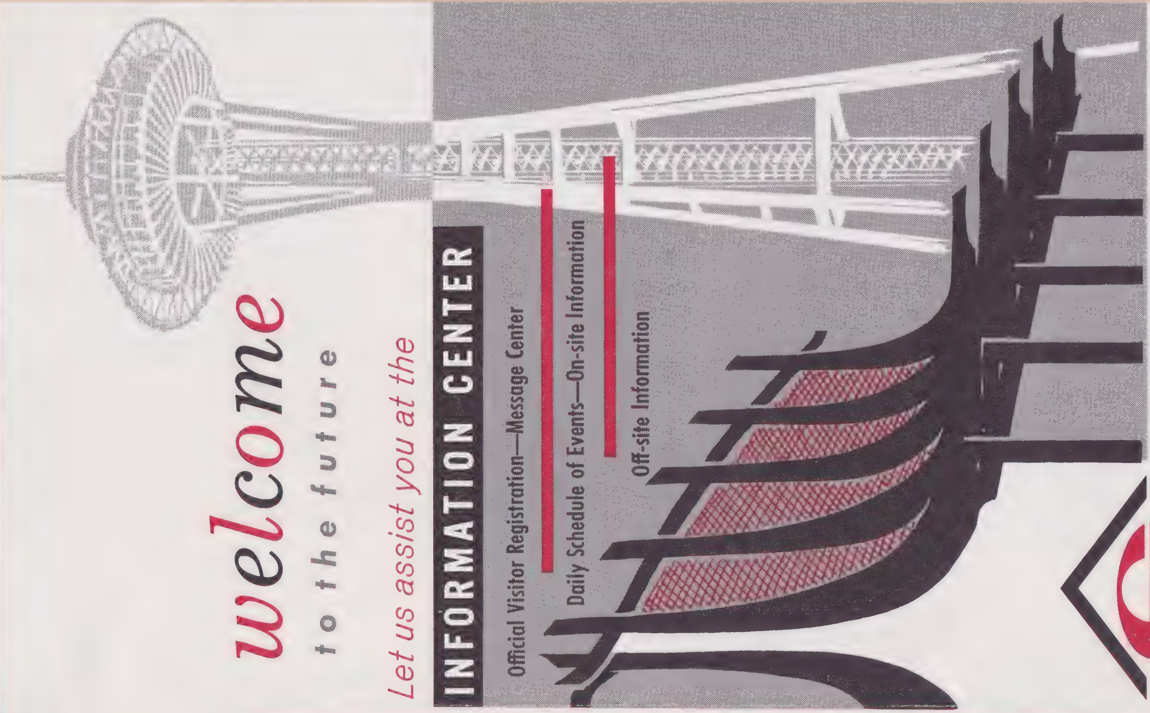

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ON 16	Nichols & May Comedy Team 8:30 pm	Lawrence Welk 2:30 & 8:30 pm	San Francisco Actors Workshop 8:30 pm	Huck Hound & Yogi Bear—4 Shows Circus Berlin 1 & 4		
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SAT 21	Nichols & May Comedy Team 2:30 & 8:30 pm	United Christian Youth Rally 7:30 pm	San Francisco Actors Workshop 2:30 & 8:30 pm	Huck Hound & Yogi Bear—4 Shows Circus Berlin 1 & 4	Antique Show	•Kentucky Day

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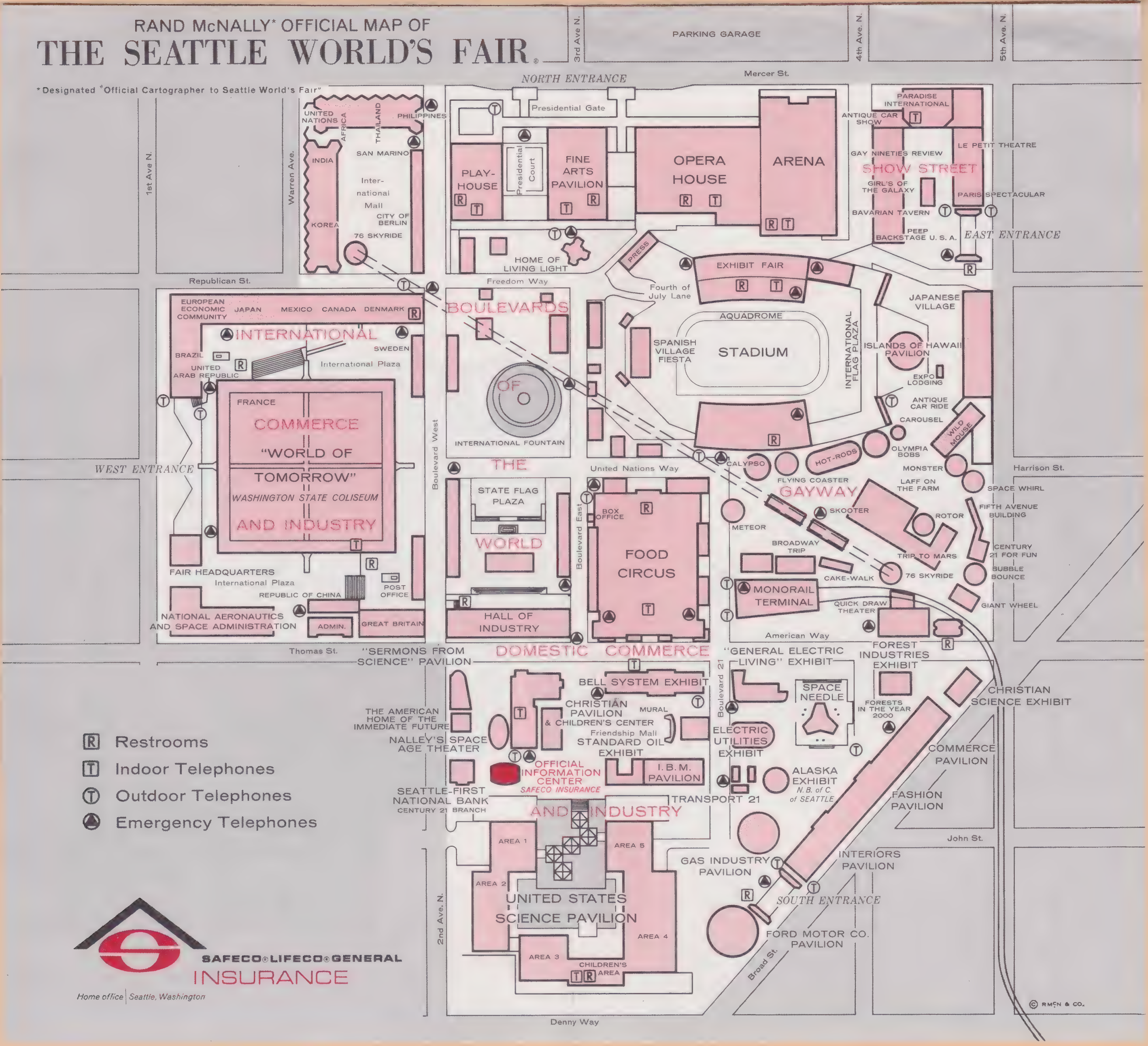
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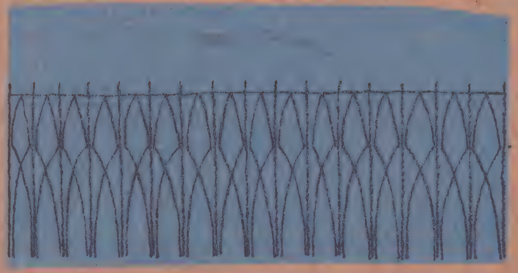

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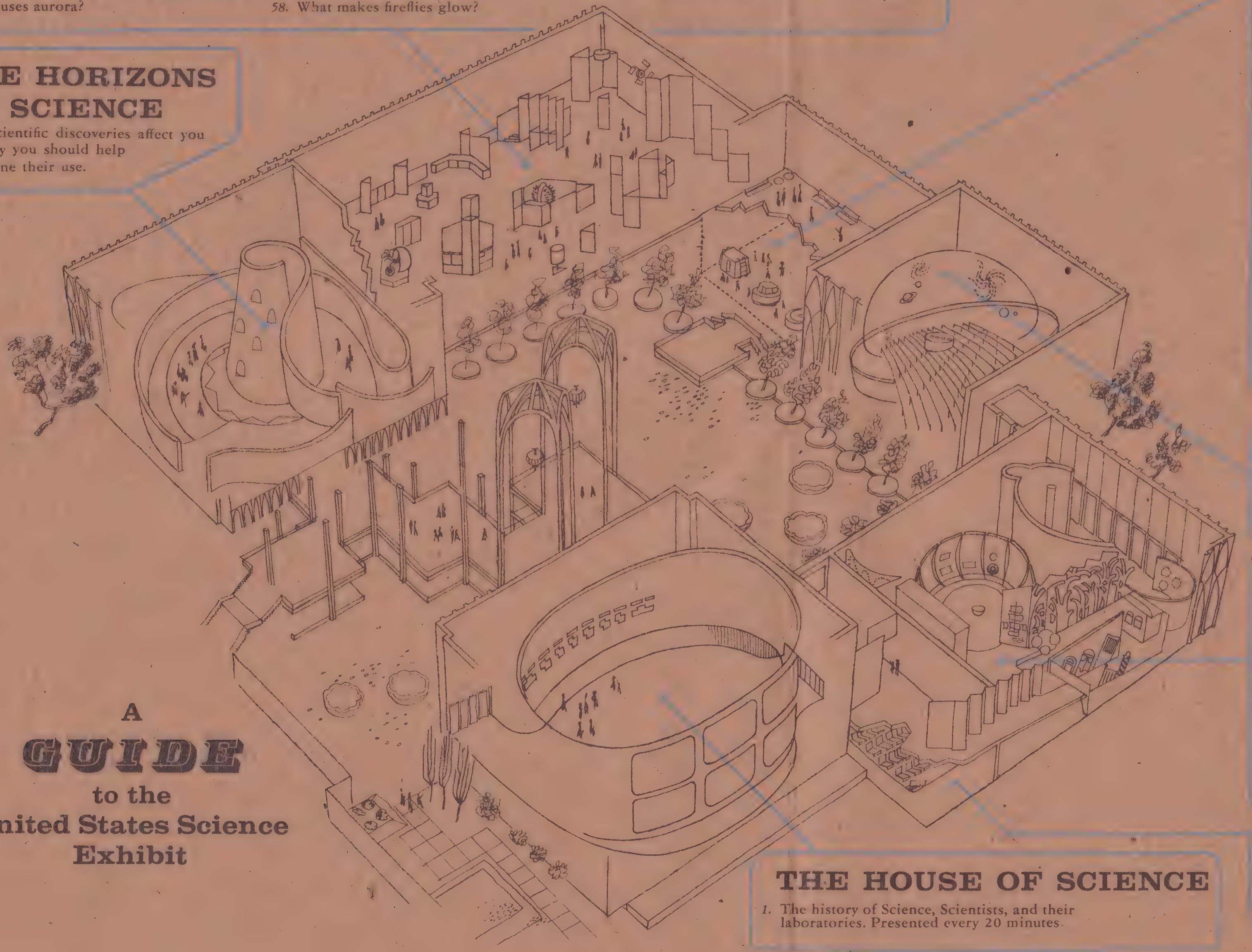

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23. Atomic pinball games.
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25. What moving air can do.
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27. Distances in the universe.
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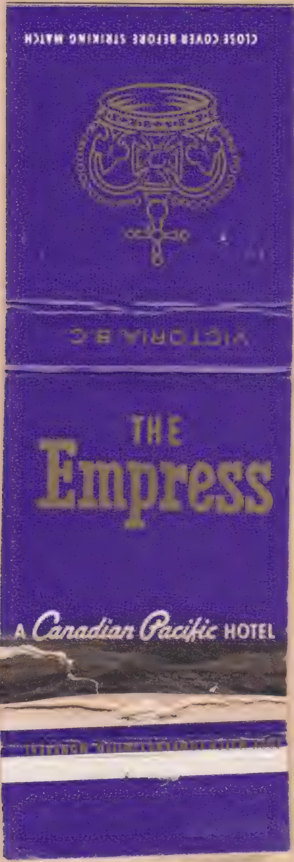

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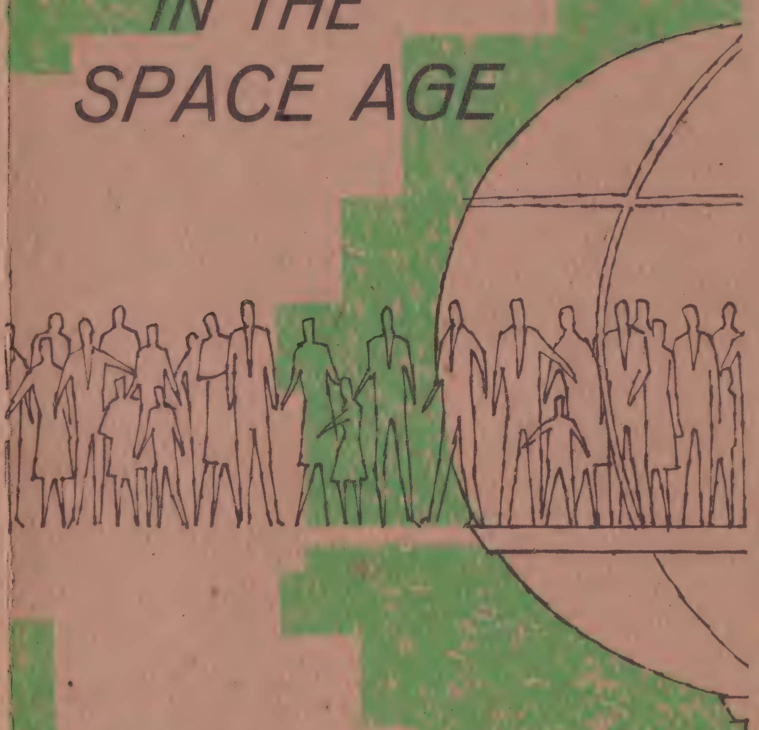

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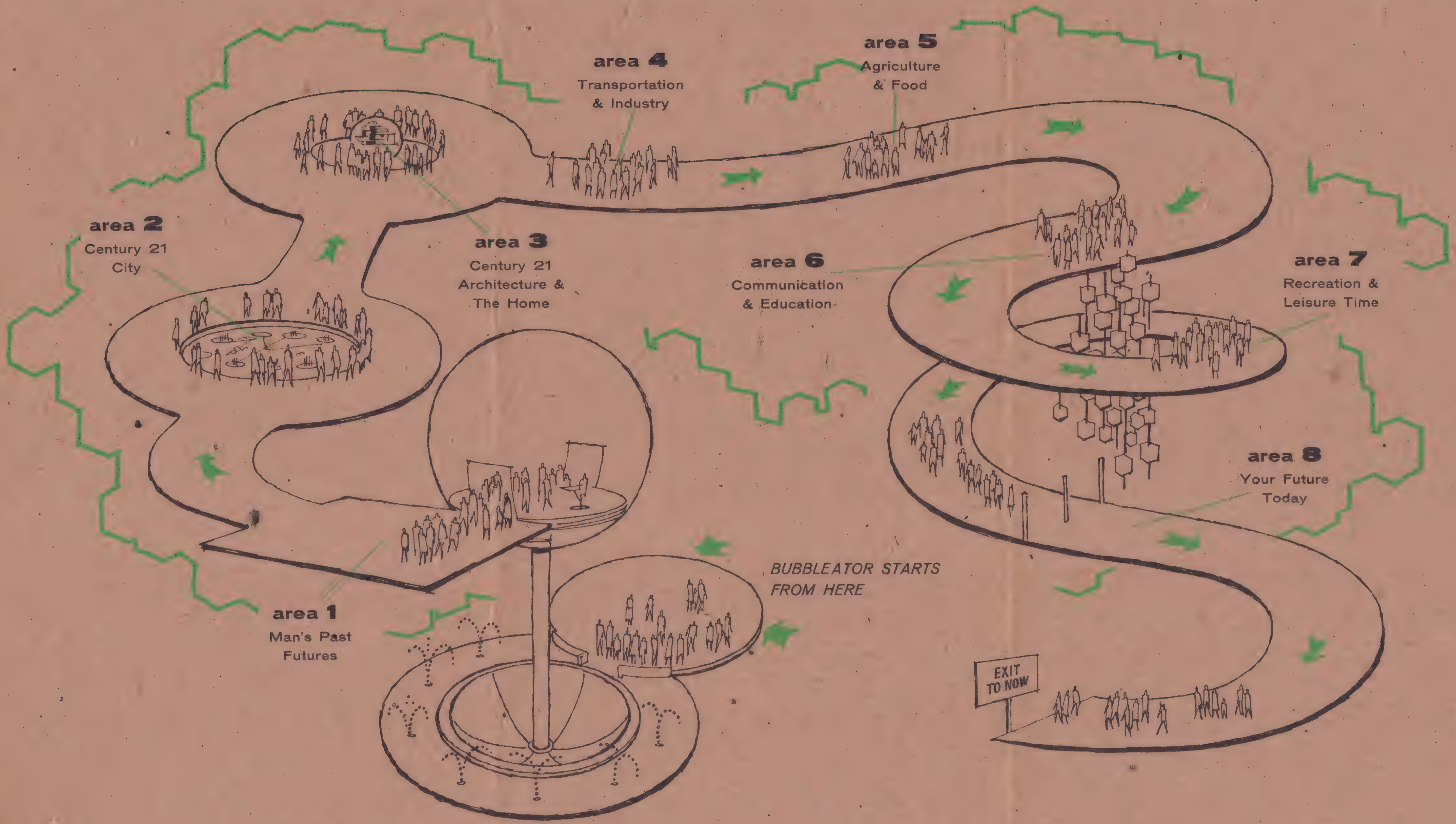
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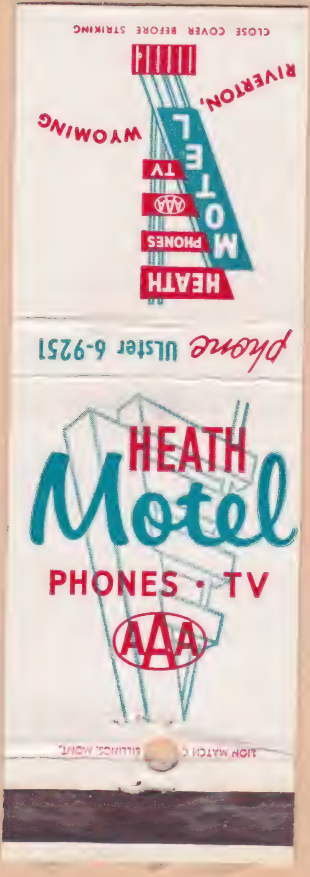
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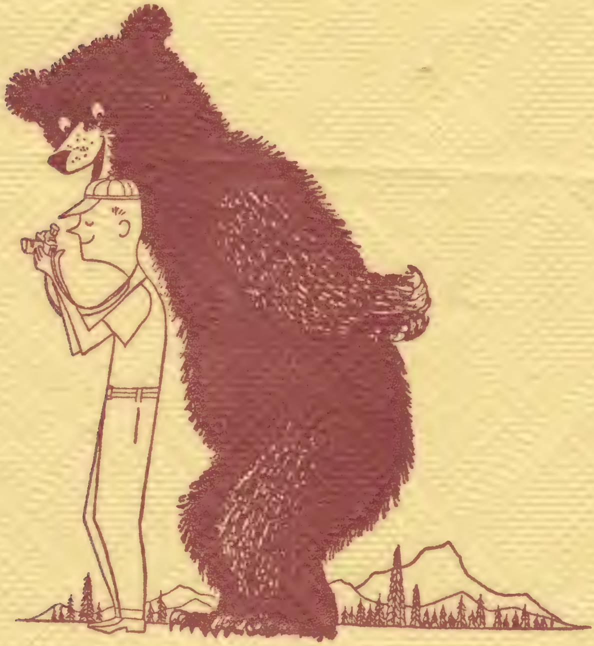

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Directed by **Stuart Vaughan**

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Cast (in order of appearance)

NURSE	Patricia Falkenhain
ATTENDANT	Richard M. Cary
MEDEA'S SONS	Nicholas Dewey, Daniel Julty
CHORUS OF CORINTHIAN WOMEN	Barbara Abrams, Jean Hooper, Kirsten Dahl, Ellen Darrel Rosenberg, Janet Welford, Charlotte Eakin, Suzanne Pred
MEDEA	Pauline Flanagan
KREON	Meredith Dallas
JASON	Jonathan Farwell
AEGEUS	Bill Meikle
MESSENGER	Roy London
SOLDIERS	E. Martin Langeland, Richard Furay, Joe Albert

SCENE: Corinth. Before the House of Medea.
MEDEA will be performed with no intermission.

In case of rain, the performance will be held in the Theatre Arts Building.

Production Staff for "Medea"

Technical Director	Whitney J. Le Blanc
Production Stage Manager	Marcia Overstreet
Stage Manager	Philip Fox

Program Notes

Euripides presented his first set of tragedies to the drama-loving Athenians in 441 B.C. He immediately became a controversial figure. Although he wrote a total of eighty-eight plays (nineteen of which are extant) his consistent refusal to cater to crowd prejudices kept him from acclaim during his lifetime.

Euripides did not approve of the superstitions, the follies, the social injustices of his time. He rejected the growing cynicism of Athens. He was deeply concerned about his countrymen's indifference to what he considered the highest human value, love of mankind. Accordingly, his dramas deal with such themes as the decay of religion, the breakup of family life, the false distinction between free man and slave and the demoralizing effects of Athenian aggression.

In the process, Euripides tampered with the conventions of tragedy itself. The world's first drama critic, Aristotle, had constained playwrights to select their material from history or legend, and to limit themselves to the flaws of the high-born. Many other rules were rigidly set forth. Euripides did not entirely reject the traditional dramatic form, but he saw its limitations for the rationalistic and satirical ideas he wanted to present. What was satisfactory for the mystical Aeschylus, or the idealistic Sophocles, wouldn't work for the playwright who was to become the forefather of modern drama—with its focus on ordinary men, its suspense techniques and its psychological probing.

Production Stage Manager	Marcia Overstreet
Stage Manager	Philip Fox
Assistant Stage Manager	Patrick Tovatt
Costume Design and Execution	Frieda Evans
Costume Assistant	Barrie Dallas
Seamstresses	Linda Ulrickson, Margaret Buckner,
Overture and finale	Composed by Donald Keats
Songs composed by	Stuart Vaughan
Conductor	Richard Simons
Flute	Robert von Gruenigen
Percussion	Gregory Dewey, Richard M. Cary, Patrick Tovatt
Lighting Control	Donald Jenney, Michael Murtha
Set Construction	William R. Brinley, Jr., Andrew Gardner
Property Design and Execution	Stephen Hendrickson
House Manager	Libby Faust
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Technical Assistants	Don Jenney, Michael Murtha, Gene Erickson, Lee Harms, Bill Curtis, David de Kadt, Nick Dorsky, Steve Lippman, Helen Vaughan, Byron Arnett, David Casenhiser, Karen Jegart, Phyllis Licht, Jackie Day, Alan Lloyd, Sue Bassett, Reuben Goldberg, Helen Welford, Bob Brody

For Aficionados

Antioch Area Theatre has assembled a series of spirited plays for its 1962 summer season. Brimming with action, song and epigram—they can be approached as pure entertainment (we'll delete that word in the case of Medea and substitute "spiritual catharsis"!) or explored for their esthetic and philosophic implications.

If you would enjoy an exchange of ideas—particularly with respect to the style-theme concept on which these summer programs are based—plan to attend the post-play discussions. They will be led by Prof. George Geiger of the Antioch philosophy department, last year's moderator, and Judson Jerome, poet and associate professor of English at Antioch. Just remain in the amphitheatre following the performances of August 9 and 23 and September 6 (the second Thursday of each production).

become the forefather of modern drama—with its focus on ordinary men, its suspense techniques and its psychological probing.

Euripides' men and women are driven by sexual passion, anger, revenge, lust for power. Although towering and terrible, Medea is real, altogether understandable; she has dared everything to bring Jason pleasure and now, as is often the case with mis-used lovers, she is just as intemperate in her efforts to bring him pain. The dissembling Jason is believable, too. Ironically, he remembers his wife's crimes but conveniently forgets that she committed them in his behalf. Trying to justify his behavior, he stalks about like a chamber-of-commerce Athenian, reminding the wretched woman that she would still be a barbarian if it weren't for the advantages he and his country have given her! Jason is cold and calculating; Medea, the fiery Asiatic, is not held in check by the "civilized" world's values of moderation and wisdom. The conflict between Jason and Medea is, first of all, the story of a marriage contracted for all the wrong reasons—a marriage in which each party has used the other as a balm for personal inadequacies, with resentment as the inevitable penalty. Euripides also perceived the conflict in terms of passion versus the intellect. His people, unlike those of his fellow dramatists, do not struggle against fate, but against the demon in their own souls.

Art Exhibits

An art exhibit may be seen in the main lobby of the Theatre Arts Building. Featured through the run of this play will be the oil paintings of George Morrison, a New York-based artist who is spending the summer in Circleville.

Morrison taught at the Dayton Art Institute in 1960-61 and spent 1962 as guest artist at Cornell University. He has had seven one-man shows in New York City and is represented in fifteen permament museum and university collections, including the Whitney Museum, the Philadelphia Museum and the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

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The rest of the season

Arms and the Man
Aug. 16-19, 21-26

In this—one of G. B. Shaw's earlier plays—the master of wit and paradox bedevils the vainglorious and the lovelorn. The style, cosmism, is Shaw's own term.

The Lady's Not for Burning
Aug. 30-Sept. 2, Sept. 4-9

We're back to romanticism—and who said it is impossible in this rigid organizational world? Christopher Fry is a man of this century—right up to the hound's tooth sport jacket!—yet he writes in the soaring style of more poetic theatrical times.

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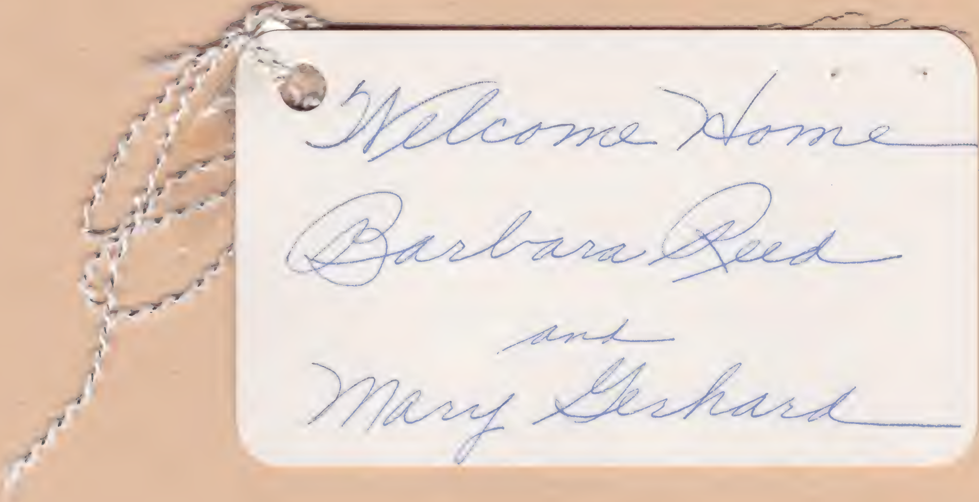

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GOVERNOR MIFFLIN JOINT SCHOOLS

RETIRED TEACHERS

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Governor Mifflin Teachers Association

Annual Spring Dinner

Honoring Retiring Personnel

May 29, 1963

DINNER 6:45 P.M.

MENU

Fresh Fruit Cup

Choice of:

Chopped Tenderloin, Mushrooms

Baked Ham

Stuffed Boneless Breast of Chicken

Yankee Pot Roast

Au Gratin Potatoes

French Cut Green Beans

Tossed Salad

Apple Strüdel Coffee or Tea

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PROGRAM

INVOCATION............. Rev. Robert I. Rhoads

DINNER...

WELCOME.............. Barry Nelson, President
Gov. Mifflin Teachers Association

RETIRING PERSONNEL...

Mrs. Lillian R. Albright..Farview Elementary
Mrs. Sarah H. Culbertson..Senior High School
Mrs. Susan Eckenroth......Junior High School
Mr. Paul Klopp...........Junior High School
Mrs. Viola Trout.........Cumru Elementary

Mr. Henry Neuman, Custodian, Cumru Elementary

INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER....... Christ Bucolo

SPEAKER...................... Joseph A. Abey
"Yesterday - Today - Tomorrow"

ANNOUNCEMENTS...

THIS ENTITLES YOU TO ONE FREE BABY GIFT FROM THE TEACHERS IF AND WHEN!

Hugh

Anniversary Greetings

Elaine +

Harrison

Thank you for the "color[illegible] book"! and best wishes to you — Love, Ma.

After ten days of this mad house, I am now really worn out, but best wishes to both of you nevertheless. — Love, Pop.

Thanks again for the good time last weekend and for the Nat'l Park Magazine and green stamp gift. Pop isn't really in near as bad shape as he says above — I think he enjoys making a big mountain of it. We joked at lunch today and he seems to be in better spirits, than before. See you in Wilmington so

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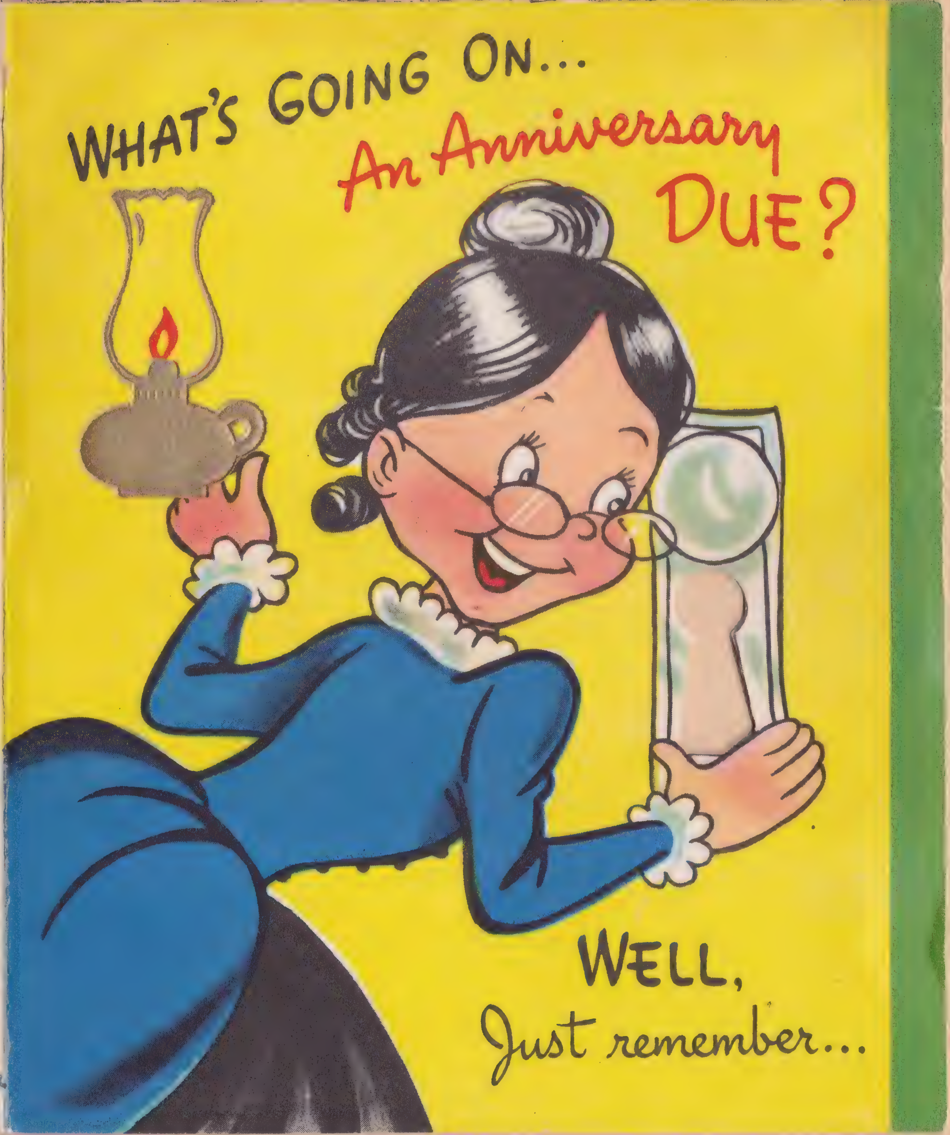
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An Anniversary DUE?
WELL,
Just remember...

HAVE FUN you TWO!

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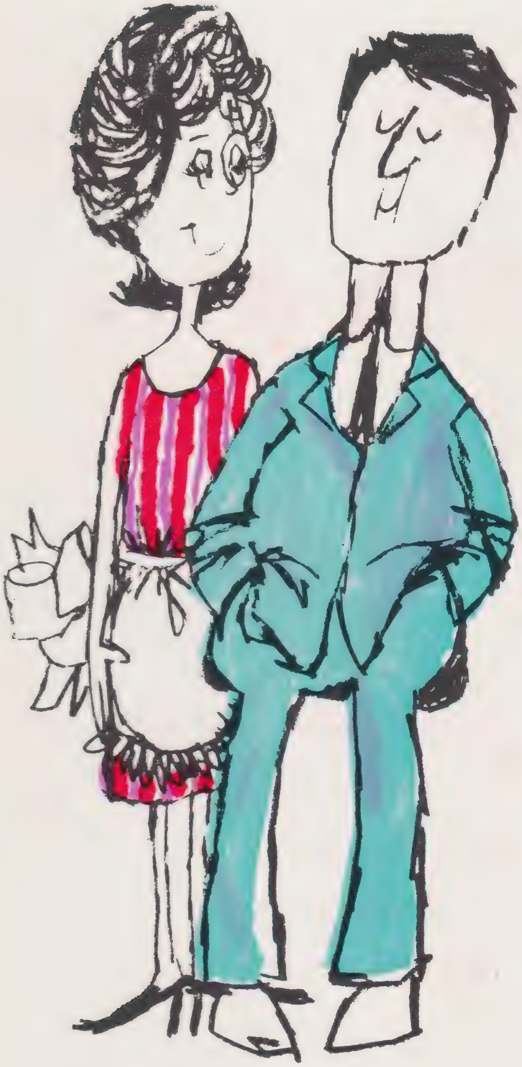
LITTLE HELPMATE.....



YOU TWO CAN
FIGHT IT OUT,
WHICH IS WHICH

Forgot the date!

Barbara
Gary

From Your Secret Pal

HAPPY
ANNIVERSARY

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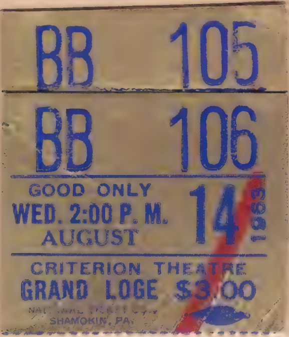
Anniversary greetings
from someone
Who wishes you
real happiness!
And who is
that interested someone?--
Well, that part,
you'll just have to guess!

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

WITH LOVE

JOE
ELNY
ALICE
KATE



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GOOD ONLY
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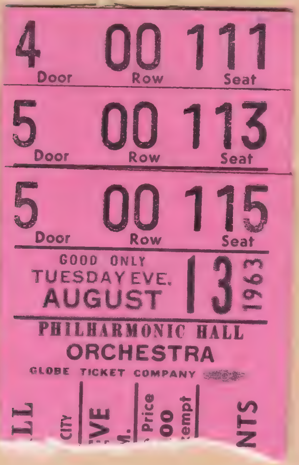
SHAMOKIN, PA.



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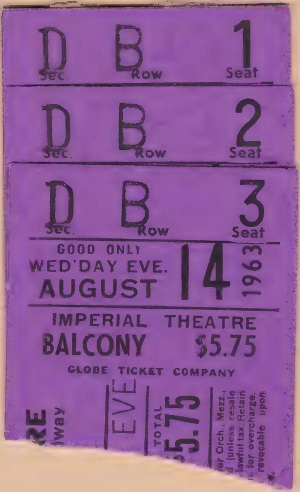

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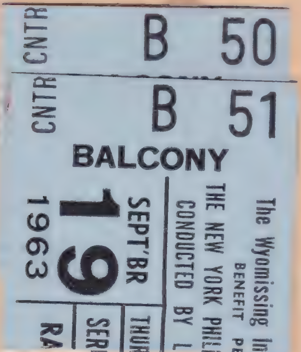

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Drake
have the honor of announcing
the marriage of their daughter
Alma Winifred
to
Mr. Henry C. Quigley
on Saturday, the eighth of February
nineteen hundred and sixty-four
First Unitarian Church
Wilmington, Delaware

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Quigley
Will Be At Home
after the seventeenth of February
103 Vermont Street
Brookland Terrace
Wilmington, Delaware

Henry C. Quigley Marries Alma W. Drake February 8

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Drake, Chicago, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Alma Winifred, to Henry C. Quigley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Quigley of Bellefonte.

The ceremony was performed at the First Unitarian Church at Wilmington, Del., Feb. 8, 1964 by the Rev. Mr. Goss.

“The bridegroom's brother, Hugh M. Quigley Jr., of Sinking Spring, Pa., was best man.

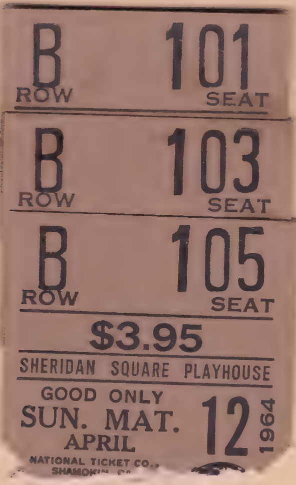
The bride is a graduate of Purdue University and holds a master's degree in toxology. She is employed by DuPont at Wilmington.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Bellefonte High School in 1946, Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1950, and served in the United States Navy as a nuclear engineer in association with Admiral Hyman G. Rickover. He is presently employed by DuPont as a chemical engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Quigley of Bellefonte attended the wedding, as did Mrs. Hugh M. Quigley Jr. of Sinking Spring.

Following the wedding, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Caribbean Sea area. They will be at home at 103 Vermont St., Brookland Terrace, Wilmington, Del., after Feb. 18.

On the eve of the wedding the bride's parents gave a dinner for the wedding party at the DuPont Country Club at Wilmington.



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MENU

Fresh Fruit Cup

Choice of:

Yankee Pot Roast of Prime Beef

Sea Food Platter

Stuffed Boneless Breast of Chicken

Baked Idaho Potato

French Cut Green Beans

Tossed Salad - Assorted Dressing

Cherry Strüdel Coffee, Tea, Milk

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PROGRAM

INVOCATION............ Mr. William T. Shannon

DINNER....

WELCOME.......... Mr. Barry Nelson, President
Gov. Mifflin Teachers Association

RETIRING PERSONNEL....

Mr. Francis R. Gelnett.. Senior High School

Mr. Frank J. Schreiner......... Custodian,
Shillington Elementary School

INTRODUCTION OF PROGRAM.... Mr. Christ Bucolo

Reading Civic Opera Society

Musical Presentation

of

Bits From Broadway Shows

ANNOUNCEMENTS....

Gov. Mifflin PTA Seats Officers

The 1964-65 officers of the Gov. Mifflin Junior High School Parent-Teacher Assn. were installed at a recent meeting in the school.

Installed by William Kline, were: President, Mrs. Philip Kennedy; first vice president, Hugh Quigley Jr.; second vice president, Mrs. F. L. Bonner; recording secretary, Mrs. Archie Webster; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Richard Coldren, and treasurer, Donald Egolf.

To
Baby
From
David

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Orvis Keller

From

Gov. Mifflin Jr. High
Faculty

COUPLE

TABLE

ROUND	MY SCORE	OPPONENT'S SCORE
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NET SCORE____________________

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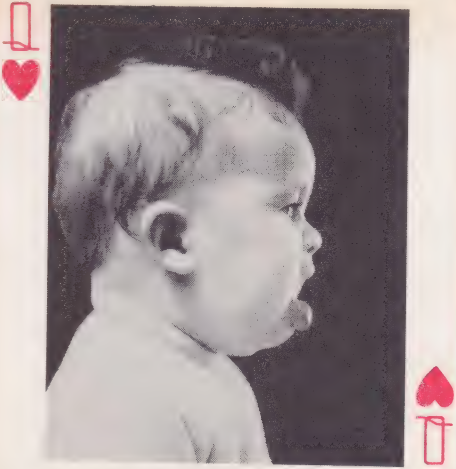

"You mean you opened on THAT!"

Number 6

ROUND	TABLE	WITH	SCORE
1	2	5	1360
2	1	7	530
3	1	3	200
4	1	1	1470
			3560

NAME SCORE

FOR MIXED PARTIES

Use the above schedule for Mixed Parties if you want couple to play against couple.

Betsy

Number 6

ROUND	TABLE	WITH	SCORE
1	2	3	990
2	2	8	1190
3	1	2	1210
4	1	7	200
5	2	4	620
6	1	5	600
7	1	1	1130

TOTAL SCORE

Two Table Set 5940

COUPLE ☐

TABLE ☐

ROUND	MY SCORE	OPPONENT'S SCORE
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TOTAL		

NET SCORE____________________

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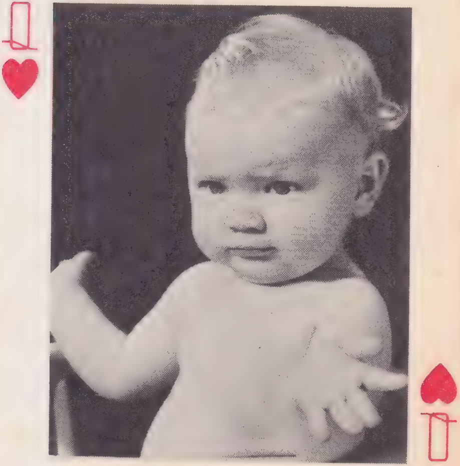

"I just don't have a thing."

Number 2

ROUND	TABLE	WITH	SCORE
1	1	3	720
2	2	1	670
3	2	5	900
4	2	7	670

NAME SCORE 2960

FOR MIXED PARTIES

Use the above schedule for Mixed Parties if you want couple to play against couple.

Number 2 Hugh

ROUND	TABLE	WITH	SCORE
1	1	1	780
2	2	4	1070
3	1	6	1210
4	2	5	1680
5	1	8	490
6	2	7	400
7	1	3	160

TOTAL SCORE

Two Table Set 5790

SEAT 6

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SEAT 5

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Green Hills Theatre, IN

Reading, Pa.

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1964

SATURDAY EVENING

ORCHESTRA

Est. Price - **$3.00**

Tax Exempt

CURTAIN 9:00 P. M.

Mrs Ralph Miller
Mrs Roy A. Haggenbotham
Mrs Barbara Willer
Ida Heller
Betty Leininger
Cory Eckenroth
Sara Gallagher
Mrs Bowler
Joy Mellinger
Mrs Rhodes
Grace Durao

Mrs Nick Fournaris (Irene)
Mary Jo Canazzaro
Lillian Lopata no
Elsie Elliot no
Mrs Clarence Henry no
Mrs Barbara Reed no
Gloria
Claire
Betsy

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There's Going to Be
A BABY SHOWER!

There's going to be a shower -
You'll find the date below,
And other information
That you may like to know.

For Betsy Quigley
At 8 o'clock
On Tuesday, August 11th
At 44 Cacoosing Ave. Sinking Spring
Given by:
Gloria Hain and Claire Phillips
678-7201 777-3293

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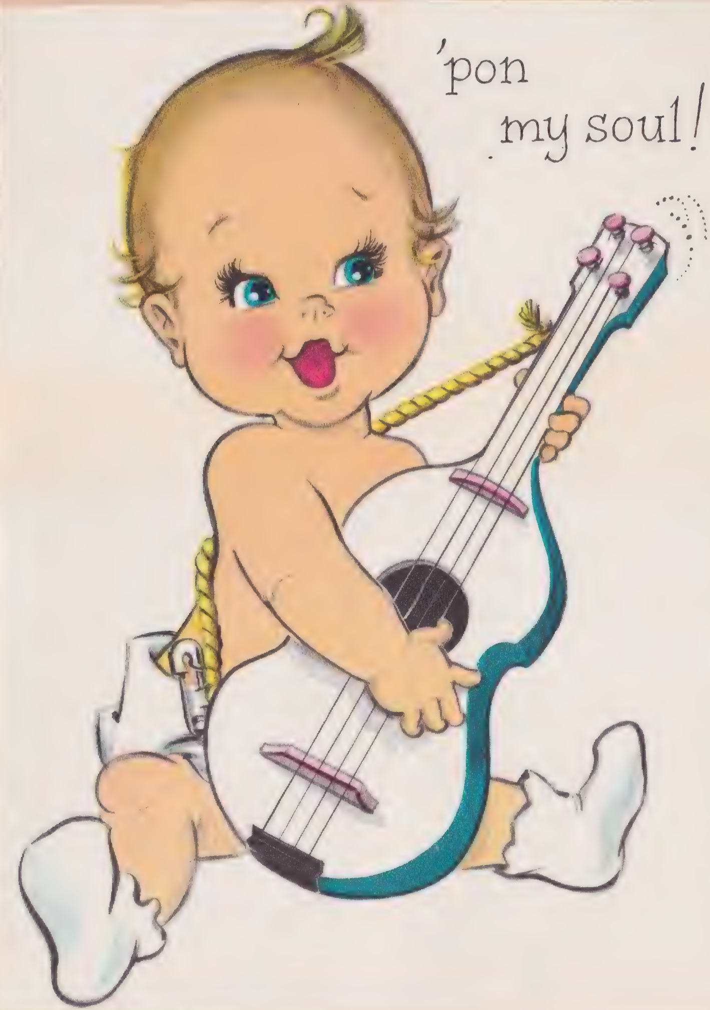
my soul!



Some things remain
untold,
Since this little Bender,
Won't disclose the Gender.

Best wishes
Aunt Irene

RUST CRAFT

Best Wishes!

Ruth

BABY SHOWER August 11, 1964

Nora Rhoads ack. 8/12/64	1164 Perkiomen Ave.	Johnson's carry-all Dr. Spock's Book
Grace Durso ack. 8/12/64	444 Weidman Ave.	White quilted crib cov cover
Claire Phillips ack. 8/12/64	303 State St.	Homecoming Set(Blue& White) blanket, kimono, shirt, diaper, and terry cloth bib
Mary Jo Cannizzaro ack. 8/13/64	28 Philadelphia Ave.	2 striped blankets, white stretch sleeper with blue&white trim rubber gingerbread man
Aunt Ferne ack. 8/13/64	3056 Sunset Dr.	white stretch sleeper
Betty Leininger ack. 8/13/64	13 E. Walnut St.	brown washable toy dog
Cory Eckenroth ack. 8/13/64	26 W. 33 St.	white cotton sweater jingley red shoes
Emma Hagginbothom ack 8/13/64	132 Warren St.By-Pass	music box
Ruth Bossler ack8/13/64	Near Angelica	Green & white baby set gown, sacque, pants, teething bib
Joy Mellinger ack. 8/13/64	354 N. Wyomissing Ave.	Green & white baby set blanket, sacque, bonnet, booties, feeding bib
Aunt Ida	126 S. 5 St.	green & white kimono green & white gown
Sara Gallegher ack. 8/13/64	118 Chestnut St.	2 yellow stretch sleepe sleepers
Aunt Cora ack. 8/13/64	333 N Wyomissing Ave.	yellow stretch suit rubber pretzel
Gloria Hain ack. 8/12/64	44 Cacoosing Ave.	baby book, pink & white rattle
Lillian Lopata ack. 8/13/64	Boyertown R. D. 3	white fitted crib sheet
Barbara Willar ack. 8/12/64	10 S. Pearl St.	2-piece sleeper(yellow & blue print top)

Mrs. Daniel J. Durso

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A Shower Gift
for BABY

To hope a SHOWER of gladness
And of brightest happiness
Will REIGN for that new someone
Who will live at your address

Betty Leininger

For Your Baby Shower

Hallmark

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Hope Baby likes
this little gift,
-Hope that
you do, too,
And hope there's
lots of happiness
In store
for both of you.

Good health to
you and the
little one Cory

American Greetings

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A Gift for Baby's Shower

With the
warmest wish yet
For a future
that brings
To your Baby
and you
All life's
happiest things

Emma D. Higginbotham

For Baby's Shower

Hallmark

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Something
for baby--
And with it
comes, too,
The happiest
wishes
For each one
of you.

Love
Cecil Cora and Uncle Ralph

A BABY SHOWER GIFT

C.R.GIBSON

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A BABY SHOWER GIFT

A
little something
to welcome
a new
arrival

Joy Mellinger

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A Shower Gift for Baby

This comes to welcome
Baby
And bring a good wish, too
For showers of
Happiness ahead
For Baby and for you

Nora

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This baby
gift
Brings wishes
too
For happy
years
Ahead of
you!

Sara

A BABY SHOWER GIFT

Aunt Ida

GIBSON NORWALK

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A
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A BABY SHOWER GIFT

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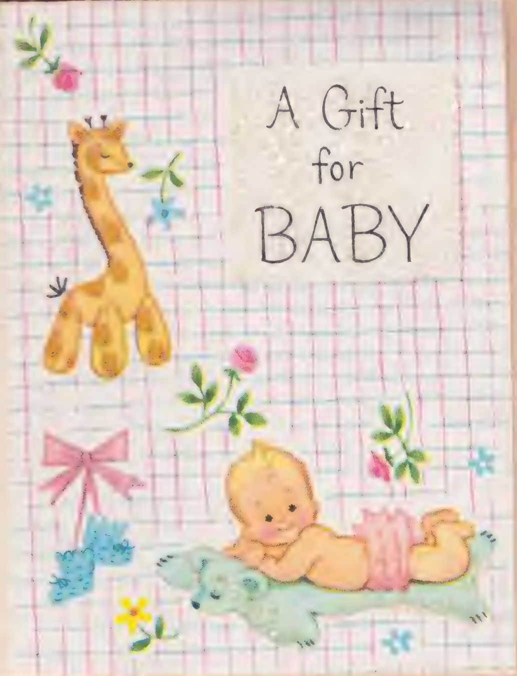

A Gift for BABY

A gift that's meant
for Baby
And coming with it too,
Is a special wish
for happiness
For Baby and for you!

Claire

Best Wishes
for
your happy event.

Barbara Willan

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Gibson

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For Baby's Shower

A gift for baby's shower,
And coming with it, too,
Are all the best
of wishes
For baby and for you!

Mary Jo

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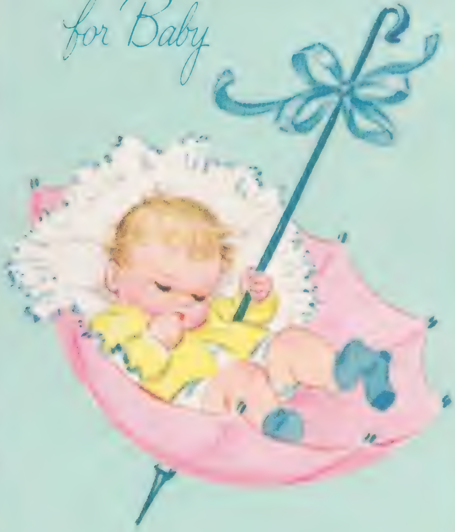
NEW YORK

A SHOWER GIFT for Baby



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Baby
And bring a good wish, too
For showers of
Happiness ahead
For Baby and for you

Lil Pagata

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For BABY'S SHOWER

Something for
Baby
And with it too,
Comes happiest
wishes
For all of you!

Gloria

5 Sep 64

1st "cramp" 3:45 PM.
Lost water — bleeding [illegible]
Called Dr. Brubaker 5:25 PM.
? Pain every 15 min 5:00 on
• Pain every 10 min 5:30 on
Brubaker called 5:50
Bring her in.
Left house at 5:55
Arrived hospital 6:00
Took Betsy to 5th floor
Parked car
Went to admissions office
at 6:10 Got in 6:40
got out 6:45
waited for chart until
went to 5th floor handed 6:50
in chart + waited
saw Betsy at 7:10 to
8:25 →

Into delivery room 8:25

8:58 - Dr. Brubaker
announces a boy!

Saw baby & Betsy
at 9:34

Born at 8:44

Left hospital at
9:40

7-7 — 20½

ROOM 515

NAME Quigley Baby Boy [✓ BOY] GIRL

DATE OF BIRTH 9-5-64 TIME 7^{44} EST AM [✓ PM]

BIRTH WEIGHT 7 LBS. 7 OZ. LENGTH 20½ IN.

Delivered By Dr. Brubaker

DOCTOR Wummer

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WEST READING, PA.

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READING EAGLE, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1964

New Arrivals

(Continued From Page 1)

pital. Mrs. DeFazio was formerly Dorothy M. Billman.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hartman, Reading R.D. 2, in St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Hartman was formerly Pauline E. Dietrich.

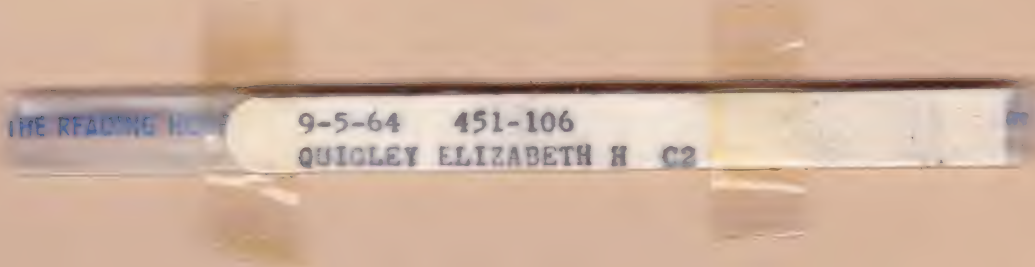
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Schaeffer, Douglassville R.D. 2, in the Reading Hospital. Mrs. Schaeffer was formerly Anna M. Pfuller.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Quigley Jr., 94 Mull Ave., Sinking Spring, in the Reading Hospital. Mrs. Quigley was formerly Elizabeth H. Heller.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Keller, Fleetwood R.D. 2, in the Reading Hospital. Mrs. Keller was formerly Shirley J. Wenrich.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Coleman, 415 Center St., Hyde Park, in the Reading Hospital. Mrs. Coleman was formerly Joan F. Graf.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Martin, Denver R.D. 1, in the Ephrata Community Hospital. Mrs. Martin was formerly Erma W. Garman.



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QUIGLEY ELIZABETH H C2

THE READING HOSPITAL West Reading, Pa.

E QUIGLEY

Bellefonte, Pa.
Sept. 6, 1964

Dear Betsy, --- Hurrah for you! Mike tells me you did a fine job of bringing little Michael Bard into the world and I am very happy for both of you --- I mean, all three of you! Mike has loved babies ever since Billy Schwartz was one and now I know he is just running over with loving pride in having one of his design! I imagine you are feeling pretty good about it yourself, and I am, too, for now I can get rid of that big box of blocks in a couple of years!!

At Reading Club the other day Catherine Sieg showed me a pink and a white set of baby sweater, cap and bootees and asked me which I thought you would like best. I said the white one as the style of it looked more like a boy --- whereupon they all sat on me for being so sure it was a boy! So I called Catherine this morning to be sure to finish the white set. It will look nice with my blanket. I know you already have a white cotton sweater, but this one is wool and will be better later on.

I just now looked in my desk to see if Mike's baby book was there--- yes, it is -- I can't imagine why I didn't give it to you last time you were here. And I am surprised to see that he weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces at birth --- Henry and Ellen were about 7 pounds. And Mike was only 20 inches long while Henry was 21½ -- so you see you can't tell much about the future from the measurements at birth. The book is full of all kinds of interesting things and I am sure Mike will have fun reading it, but I think I'll keep it awhile hoping I can bring it to you. If Pop settles down to a long slow recovery, which is what I think is going to happen, maybe I can slip away for a few days before he comes home.

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Now, last but not least, I am enclosing a check. I wish it could be more but I had better watch my pennies until the doctors are paid. If you do not need it for the doctors yourselves, start a savings account for young Mike with it -- whatever you and Mike think best.

Lots + lots of love + kisses to you all,
Ma

Tueadsy
September 8

Dear Betsy and Mike,

Hooray, hooray, hooray!!! A little boy--a big boy?! well, a just right, lovely boy....Wonderful wonderful!!! ! !

Betsy, I trust you're feeling great and ready to go at this point! But don't let that feeling of euphoria carry you away--take it easy as long as you can get away with it!! They'll be some long night ahead--but wonderful ones nonetheless.

Mike, you sounded absolutely perfectly ecstatically fatherly over the phone. Great! Oh, what fun you'll have. What fun you'll both have--what fun ~~you'll~~ you THREE will have! I know you both will enjoy being parents in every little respect--as well as the big ones--and I also know, as it follows, that you'll be good parents. I wish you both the best of joy and happiness with your new little son.

And, Michael Bard Quigley, you are a lucky little fellow and you have some great times ahead. Of course, you'll have some bad times, too, when they won't let you do what you want to--but don't let that throw you, this can be the best possible of all worlds if you play it right!!!
Michael Bard Quigley
Michael Bard Quigley
MICHAEL BARD QUIGLEY ....

CONGRATULATIONS ON JOINING THE FRAY!

With very much love
To you all
Elmy

$75

HENRIETTA QUIGLEY
433 WEST 21ST STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10011

Sept. 9, 1964

Dear Betsy and Mike,

Congratulations on your great achievement! I think I will do as Arthur did, Mike, and let you buy a bond for Michael Bard Quigley (or put the money in a savings account if you think best.) I will plan to come over for a few days in October if it seems all right to you, but I will not come until Nora has been there. She has been so tied down for so long, I could not bear to beat her to the big sight. So we will wait and see what develops. But definitely, Grandma first and then the old Aunt -

Much love to all 3 of you,

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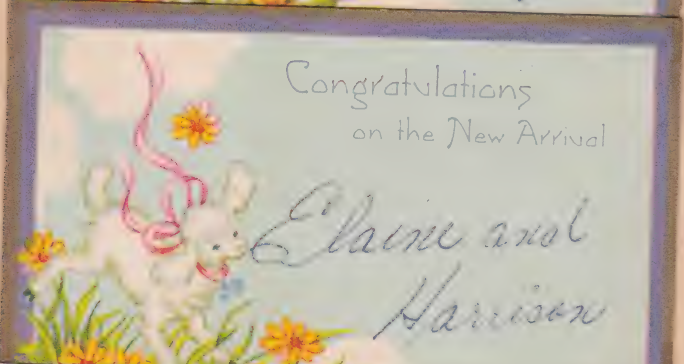
Congratulations
on the New Arrival

First Baptist
Nursery



Congratulations
on the New Arrival

Elaine and
Harrison

Glad it's a BOY

Wernersville
Jrs.

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Monday the 14th

Dear Mike and Betsy –

Congratulations!

And you got the boy you wanted. Wonderful! And I hear that Betsy didn't have too difficult a time. Wasn't the timing something! Just a few days before ~~school~~ school began for Mike. If he had waited until Mike was back in School he would have had anxious moments all the time wondering when it would be necessary to rush Betsy to the hospital. I hope now Mike's timing will always be as clever. I suppose will have to try to get used to calling Mike Hugh now that there's another Mike in the family. It will be extremely difficult to call Mike anything but Mike. I'm too old now to change a life long habit. I'll probably settle for little Mike and big Mike.

I know Hugh and Nora are thrilled by their first grandson and another Quigley, the first Quigley in that generation.

Too bad about Hugh's accident. Of all things to have happen at this time or any time. They would be planning a trip to see the new grandson about now but heaven knows when they will get there now. Have to get him out of the hospital first.

Weedie and Don are about to move into their new house. They built a two storey house this time and it has everything they could want even to air-conditioning. Our summers around here are pretty unbearable.

I'm going over to Yellow Springs this weekend. That's always fun. I'm very fond of that family over there. As I know you are. We'll have your good news to talk about.

My love to the new arrival and congratulations again and love to you two.

Aunt Mary.

Ellen Maloney
wht. baby book
rec. 9/30/64 ach. 10/2/64

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] ach 10/5/64

Kate + Alice - wool cover

Henry + Alma - silver cup

Mr. + Mrs. Hall - clown lamp

Mrs. Miller "sweet" bib

Mrs. Valentine - pillow

Mrs Craig
blue cup + saucer
rec. 9/21 ack. 9/22/64

Aunt [illegible] + Uncle Ralph
old picture frames
rec. 9/29/64 ack. 10/1/64

Mrs. Robert S. Walker
135 N. 28th St.
Allentown
Peter Rabbit picture
rec. 9/24/64 ack. 9/27/64

Mr. + Mrs. Warren Kramer
wht. stretch terry suit
rec. 9/24/64 ack 9/30/64

Blanch + Al [illegible] rec.
wht Ford blanket [illegible]

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. & Mrs. Harlan Bard blue crib blanket rec. 9/24/64 ack. 9/27/64	239 E. Broad St. East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Mr. & Mrs. Robert F. Barrett blue sleeper rec. 9/24/64 ack. 9/27/64	112 Parkway Rome, New York
Mr. & Mrs. John H. W. Cleland Jr. blue prt. terry cloth robe rec. 12/8/64 ack. 12/9/64	1934 55th Place La Grange Ill. ~~64 Hillcrest Drive~~ ~~Dallas, Pa.~~
Mr. & Mrs. John N. Cole blue sweater rec. 11/20/64 ack. 11/23/64	Apt. 24 132 W. Dayton Yellow Springs Rd. Fairborn, Ohio
Miss Cathy Coraza red corduroy pants rec. 11/28/64 ack. 11/30/64	1434 Pine St. Philadelphia2, Pa.
Mr. & Mrs. Wiley Daniels yellow sweater & cap rec. 10/17/64 ack. 10/19/64	628 Monroe ~~840 Cattell~~ St. Easton, Pa. 18042
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas L. Davies	412 Bristol Drive Devin Run Manor, Harrisburg, Pa.
Mr. & Mrs. William Foster	Park Ave. P. O. Box 98 Woolrich, Pa.
Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Gaul $2.00 - scissors rec. 9/16/64 ack. 9/16/64	357 Irving Rd. York, Pa.
Miss Barbara Gross Stanley Sloyer	1233 3 Ave. Hellertown, Pa.
✓ Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Johnson Jr.	573 Hillside Ave. State College, Pa. 16801
Miss Patricia Keehn	1114 S. Pine St. York, Pa.
Mr. & Mrs. David C. Keller blue quilted pants & top/short sleeves; striped under pants rec. 10/26/64 ack. 10/27/64	1615 Eden Rd. Lancaster, Pa. 17601
Rev. & Mrs. John P. Kline [illegible] orlon sweater, cap & booties set [illegible]	Box 13 rec. 9/12/64 ack. 9/16/64 Gilbert, Pa.
Mr. & Mrs. John Magor brown corduroy jacket rec. 10/21/64 ack. 10/22/64	Forest Rd. R. D. #3 York, Pa.
Mr. & Mrs. Harold J. Mc Master	5241 Monitir Dr. Dayton, Ohio
Mr. & Mrs. Dean C. Porterfield ✓	22 Hickory Hill Rd. Simsbury, Conn.
Maj. ~~Dr.~~ & Mrs. R. Nevin Rupp 088191 ✓	20th Station Hospital APO696 N.Y, N.Y. ~~2524B Holman~~ Ave. ~~Silver Springs, Md.~~
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Stauffer	507 Willow Lane Lancaster, Pa. 17601
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley A. Ulsh ✓	3208 Edenburgh Drive Virginia Beach, Va. 23452
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas P. Woolaway ✓ 2 pc. bl. prt. suit rec. 10/23/64 ack. 10/27/64	2 Ave. Westview R. D. #1 Beaver, Pa.
Mr. & Mrs. Robert O. Wuesthoff ✓	2406 Elwood Cresent W. Williamsport, Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. David Cranston
wool booties & mittens
rec. & ack. 12/31/64

Box 48A R. D. #2
Sewickly, Pa. 15143

Mr. & Mrs. William F. Reynolds 111
bl. & wht. stripe stretch suit
rec. 11/5/64 ack. 11/10/64

337 Apian Way
Ventura, Cal.

Thomas Ford School
Sterling feeding spoon
rec. 5/1/64 ack. 5/8/64

Margaret St. & Old Wyomissing Rd.
Reading, Pa.

Governor Mifflin School
Yellow knit stretch suit
2 wht. towels / yel. binding
rec. 6/12/64 ack. 6/23/64

David Terefenko
rubber toy

Elsie Elliott
Wht. terrycloth bib
rec. 8/5/64 ack. 8/6/64
gr. prt. bib rec. & ack. 10/26/64

Mrs. Thomas Morris
Red pld. bib - rattle
Wht. knitted wool cap
rec. 8/5/64 ack. 8/26/64

Mr. & Mrs. Peter Leoni
blue knit stretch suit
rec. 9/10/64 ack. 9/14/64

Gloria & Kenneth Hain
2 piece bl. & white seersucker
roly-poly clown

Elaine & Harrison Kozlowski
3 pc. blue & wht. knit suit

Mrs. Sieg
wht. wool sweater, cap & booties
rec. 9/19/64 ack. 9/20/64

Money

Mrs. Wm. Lykens $1.00
rec. 9/10/64 ack. 9/14/64

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph George $5.00
554 S. 16½ St.
rec. 9/11/64 ack. 9/14/64

Aunt Hennie $75.00
~~at~~ rec. 9/10/64 ack. 9/13/64

Ma Quigley $25.00
rec. 9/8/64 ack. 9/13/64

Daddy $25.00
Aunt Ida $10.00
Aunt Ada & Uncle Lloyd $2.00 scissors
rec. 9/16/64 ack. 9/16/64

Mary Gerhard $1.00
rec. 9/24/64 ack. 9/27/64

Elsie Elliott $5.00
rec. & ack. 10/26/64

Flowers

rec. 9/8/64 ack. 9/22/64 1st Baptist Nursery - wht. mums & pk. & wht. carn.
rec. & ack. 9/9/64 Elaine & Harrison - philadendum & bl. flowers
rec. 9/9/64 ack. 9/14/64 Woman's Club - philadendrum

A
Baby Gift

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CRAFT

For someone
very special,
For someone
very new,
For someone who
will always bring
A lot of joy
to you –

THE SITTLERS

fravessi Lamont, inc

Designed by Thelma

15 J 1854
U. S. A.

Welcome to the New Baby

Dear Betty and Hugh
Only recently did
we learn of the new arrival – It's really
wonderful to have a little baby around
the house. We hope Michael will bring you
both added joys and unexpected experiences
Keep well & have fun with Michael
Fondly
Mr + Mrs Locker

Sept 5, 1964

Best Wishes

to You All

Our Baby

We're as proud as mortals may be
To announce our brand New Baby!

1935

Name Elizabeth Anne

Born to Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Zelle

Date April 5th Weight 6 lb 8 oz

Congratulations and
Best Wishes!

Jack and Ruth Cole

Dear Betty –
Congratulations
on a happy + dear
the news. How are
you? I sure would
love to see you – and
your husband + baby
[illegible] [illegible] thee
[illegible] everything okay
[illegible] with me [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] – [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] + aunt [illegible]
see you in a-town.

A GIFT FOR BABY

A little remembrance
with all
best wishes!

Love
Cathy

and!

a
Baby
Gift

C.R.GIBSON
MADE IN U.S.A.

A
Baby
Gift

For your very
first Christmas
Have Fun

most sincerely
Mr + Mrs Losher

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Mrs. John H. W. Cleland, Jr.

P.S. Jack has Carl's plaque
completed and is just
waiting to take color snaps
of it for each man and
then send it on to the house,

Dear Betsy & Mike,

So sorry this is coming so late but we've been thinking of you anyway. Know this will be an "extra fun" Xmas for you all.

Marian, Jack,
Jeff

(over)

Mrs. John H. W. Cleland, Jr.

P.S. Jack has Carls plaque completed and is just waiting to take color snaps of it for each man and then send it on to the house.

Better late
than never —
Regards
Matthew Cameron Porterfield
(Fat Matt)

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FOR BABY

With love

and best wishes

Bill and Leta